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Alleged Plot To KIII UN. Mediator

Islanbul, Feb. 11. - The newspaper Tasvir said on Friday that the Syrian police had uncovered a plot to kill the UN Mediator for Palentine, Dr Ralph Bunche, and one member of the United Nations Concillation Commis-

In a story from Adana, near the Syrian frontler, Tasvir sald that an Armenian immigrant from Russia has been arrested, but Syrian officials refused to disclose any details. Yusseyin Cahit Yalchin, the Turkish member of the Conciliation Commission. marked for death along with Dr Bunche, kald Tasvir.-Associated Prest.

RACING TIPS.

By "The Turf"

First Race

Sunny Betty Lou Outsider: - Alisa. Second Race Aira And Graces Amnzing

Rowanglen Outsider:-Double Coin. Third Race

Coogee Mastery Easy Going Outsider:-Topper. Fourth Race

Lucky Strike Outsider: -Pleasant Valley. Fifth Race Green Velvet

Roue D'or Strychnine Outsider:-- Hongkong Siutze. Sixth Race Empress Delight

Florella Sparkling Star Outsider: - Madame Butterfly. Seventh Race Big Bluff

Zephyr Outsider: -Forever Spring. Eighth Race Reputation Roslyn

Outsider: -- Stayer. Ninth Raco Chesterfield Jeep Lee Dominion Day

Outsider: -- Sookunpots.

THE voluminous report of the

plies, Trade and Industry Depart-

ment serves only one really useful

purposer it reveals to the public

the magnitude of the essential

services which the department

has carried out on behalf of the

Colony since September, 1945,

From its inception the S.T. and I.

has been the target of criticism,

mostly engendered by jealousy,

and that the Director of Audit

devotes much of his report to

criticism is merely in keeping with

what has become accepted pro-

cedure when reference is made to

the S.T. and I. The department,

however, has little cause to lose

much sleep over the captious sec-

tions of the Audit report. The

Financial Secretary has effectively

answered most of the criticisms,

and the public will Judge the de-

partment, not by whether it has

failed rigidly to follow red tape

procedure, but by the results

which have accrued from the

department's activities; and in this

respect the Audit report is a

sufficient testimonial. The pecu-

Har functions as well as the ab-

normal conditions under which

served to give the S.T. and I. a

certain amount of immunity from

slavish adherence to General

to bring to the Colony foodstuffs

and essential materials for the

rapid relabilitation of Hongkong.

and to assist in every possible way

the resumption of trade. It was

a tremendous task which of neces-

Job for which the general public

can be nothing other than thank-

ful. Moreover, figures indicate

that the department has been a

successful "commercial" under-

taking in the interests of the

sity had to involve mistakes, but

overall S.T. and I. have done a- It would be a pity if its future

pariments.

, department , was created,

Director of Audit on the Sup-

The S.T. And I. Report

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EDITORIAL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1949.

REDS READY TO TALK PEACE

To Intimation Unofficial Nanking

Delegation Nanking, Feb. 11. — The Chinese Communists have told the unofficial Nanking peace delegation that they will agree to peace talks with the Nationalists within a month, according to a source close to

the delegation today. The source said that General Yeh Chien-ying, Communist commander in Peiping, also assured the delegation that the Communists will not attack the Yangtse River line guarding Nanking and Shanghai

before or during the talks. The delegation of eight Nanking professors returned from Peiping today with the impression that the proposed talks have a better than even chance of producing a peace agreement to end the civil war.

discussions. But he indicated that prepared to talk with them." During the delegation's two lion's views to the Communis

meetings with General Yeh, it. got | Central Committee.-United Press. the impressions that: 1. The Communists believe that President Li Tsung-Jen is not strong enough to represent the Kuomintang in the negotiation of peace settlement. 2 The Communists might modify their demand for the punishment of war criminals. 3. The Communists would not insist on the detention and trial of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The Chidese Communist radio said that General Yeh promised to transmit the Nanking delegation's views to the Communist Central Committee.—United Press.

MISSION COMPLETED

the peace delegation of 11 Nanking this respect." professors has "completed success- A spokesman for one representawere achieved which made the un- American Tobacco Company

public, and by its activities has

brought considerable funds to

general revenue. To have fled

the S.T. and I. down to the siriet

procedure regarded as necessary

for other government departments

would have robbed the organisa-

tion of its most useful asset—

freedom to act quickly and on its

own initiative. Because S.T. and

I. has been able to apply the

technique of private commercial

business in fulfilling its functions,

it has been a success from every

angle. To carp at this achieve-

ment in the name of Red Tape

suggests a lack of perspective.

Undoubtedly the comparatively

free and easy methods by which

business is aggravating to an audit

S.T. and I. has gone about its

department whose first job is to

maintain the rigid code of ud-

ministrative procedure. Yet it

would not have come amiss for

the Audit report to have temper-

ed its criticisms by due acknow-

ledgment of the quite remarkable

work which Supplies, Trade and

Industry has carried out during |

the past three and a half years.

have been given to the degree of

autonomy specially invested in 8.T.

the ordinary government mn-

chinery. So far as the general

public are concerned, S.T. and I.

has used those powers wisely and

has produced satisfactory results.

functions were to be handleapped

by the necessity of having to ad-

liere to the strict rules of pro-

cedure and operation associated

with the routine government de-

The informant said that Generallying, Communist commander-mayor Yeh Chien-ying asked the delegation of Pelping, told the party that if to convey to Nanking "several pre- the Nanking government was sinrequisites" for the opening of peace | cere in seeking peace "We are these were comparatively mild; in- General Yen said that the Comcluding a demand for a halt in the munists sincerely wanted peace for Nationalist preparations for further the welfare of the people. He promised to transmit the delega-

> FOREIGN OFFICE TALKS London, Feb. 11.-Informed quarters said today that representatives

of important British interests in China approached the Foreign Office this week and . "stressed the unwisdom" of any action which would provocative to the Chinese Communists.

The British representatives told the United Press, "We have maintained almost day to day contact with the Foreign Office and stressed that we would strongly deprecate any action likely to provoke the new Chinese regime. We have been Shanghai, Feb. 11.—The Com- assured by the Foreign Office that munist radio reported today that everything possible will be done in

fully its mission to talk to the live body said that reports from Communist authorities in Peiping most of the North China centres and will return to Nanking soon." were "very encouraging." He cited Giving no details of what results the reopening of the Britishofficial mission a success, the broad- Tientsin and added, "We hope that cast said that General Yeh Chien- before long British banks in North China will be allowed to reopen for leaders as quickly as possible

> Business interests indicated tha they had long anticipated the Communist domination of North China and "adequate preparations" have been made. As an example, they the British-owned Kailan mines back in full production in the Communist government territory The only protest made by Britis was against the Communist bombardment of its port facilities at Chinwangtao.

> URGE RECOGNITION Some British business representatives were believed to be making every effort in their contacts with the Foreign Office to assure full British recognition of the Mao Tze-

tung government. A representative of one of the bigsald, "Why should we make any against the Republicans). mention of stationing British troops

to protect British interests anywhere in North China? So far there is little evidence that such action is necessary and I do not think it will be necessary unless the Chinese are British public opinion, the source provoked."

Some sources indicated the belief that Britain's position under the Dutch apparently was delivered new regime, is likely to be benefited | verbally, possibly at the expense of American

The sources said, "Britain's attitude toward the Chinng Kai-shek landed in "an awkward situation" government always has been very with her Commonwealth partnersguarded. Britain made no grants in like India, Pakistan, Australia and Insufficient recognition appears to | aid for the Nationalist government. | Ceylon—through what he said was Henry British investments suffered "Holland's flouting of the Security distances of the Pacific. when American capital poured into | Council." and I. For the first time Govern- China, all to no avail. Now the Each of those Dominions broadly years ahead of anything Russia has needed special powers and had to | ing to returning stability."-United said. be regarded as a thing apart from Press.

HONGKONG

Singapore, Feb. 12.-Vice-Admiral formant said. Sir Patrick Brind, Commander-inis due to leave for Hongkong today in the British view. nboard HMS Alert.



David Ben-Gurion (right), Prime Minister of Israel, and Mrs Ben-Gurion (centre) cast their ballots in a Tel-Aviv schoolroom in the first election of the eight-month-old state. An election official is at left. The moderate left Labour Party headed by Ben-Gurion won a majority over the 20 other parties, putting up candidates in the election.-AP'Picture.

BRITAIN ADMONISHES HOLLAND

-Advises--Release--Of-Indonesians

London, Feb. 11.—Britain has advised Holland to release the captured Indonesian Republican be placed in Europe. and to comply with the United Nations directives for an Indo- cannot be ignored. nesian settlement, a Government informant disclosed on

The informant said that the British Ambassador to the Hague, Sir Philip | ties: Nichols called on the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr D. U. Stikker, at the Hague "a few days ago" and warned him of the effects of non-compliance on world and British opinion. Sir Philip, the informant pointed

Dutch had promised Security Courteil that they would release the Indonesian Republicans whom they had put under house arrest in late December (when the gest commercial interests in China Dutch launched their "police action" VERBAL ADMONITION

Sir Philip told Mr Stikker that unless those leaders are released of his regime. "fairly soon" it would have "most unfavourable" effects on world and

The British admonition to the

The informant said no formal note was handed to Mr Stikker. Britain, he went on, had been

ment had to create an out-and-out | Communists show no animosity to sympathises' with the Indonesians | and could protect Pacific areas decommercial department, operating, foreign enterprises. From almost and shared Britain's view that Holnot on a competitive basis, but | every centre in North China, mis- land had set all Asia and a big part solely in the interests of the sionaries and businessmen alike re- of the Arab world against her by her Japan would be a military liability Orders. Its prime purpose was public. To carry out its task it port favourable conditions, all point- actions in Indonesia, the informant in wartime because its 80,000,000

REQUESTS FOR ACTION The British strongly desire the any occupying foreign power. C-IN-C ON WAY TO Dutch to resume co-operation with

Commission in Indonesia, the in-Existence of that Commission has within. Chief of the British For East Station, been virtually ignored by the Dutch

He will arrive on February 18 and tion to give any indication of what transfer his flag to HMS London - answer, if any, Mr Stikker gave to Washington view is that the United Sir Philip.—Associated Press.

MacArthur-Washington Split Over Defence Plans For Pacific

Tokyo, Feb. 12.—Strong differences of opinion between General Douglas MacArthur and Washington appeared on Friday to be growing over the role of the Pacific in American defence plans. The issue is the same as during the war—whether the Pacific and the Orient should be slighted in favour of a major military concentration in Europe.

It may be re-examined, if not finally decided, when Mr Kenneth Royall, U.S. Sacretary of the Army, returns to Washington from his Pacific tour.

NO ABANDONMENT

abandon Japan in the event of war

and suggesting it might soon with-

draw its occupation forces were

A spokesman for the Department

of the Army declared: "There is

no basis for the story whatever.

He declined to comment further on

the report—ascribed fairly plainly in

American newspaper versions to the

Secretary of the Army, Mr Kenneth

Royall, who is at present touring

An official of the Far Eastern

Commission declared: "We know

nothing about this at all." He said

that although the Commission had

no part in the formulation of

United States policy, there was

(Continued on Page 14)

occupation areas in the Far East.

categorically denied here today.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Tokyo re-

Against the backdrop of Com-] Aside from the possible political MacArthur has submitted a secret States, according to this opinion, report on the American military is entitled to withdraw whenever position in the Pacific and is be- her best interests require.--Aslieved to have requested more sociated Press. troops-and-planes;

Dominant opinion in Washington. however, apparently is that a uniformly strong global defence line is economically impossible, and that ports that the United States would therefore, primary emphasis must

General MacArthur is known to hold the view that the Orient-and one half of the world's population—

TWO POSSIBILITIES

General MacArthur is represented as taking into account two possibili-

First. That Communist-held China might disintegrate into warlordism. Second. That the Chinese Communists, under pressure from Kremlin, might push Southwestward to win the riches of Southeast Asla out, reminded Mr Stikker that and dominate the vast Aslatic land

Many Washington planners are counting upon the Chinese Communist leader. Mao Tso-tung, becoming the Tito of the Orient by refusing to give completely in to

They expect Mao's energies to be absorbed in preventing a breakdown

Gen. MacArthur and his generals advocate a strong ring of air bases to contain the Communist tide on the Asiatic mainland and prevent any trans Pacific thrust toward the United States,

WASHINGTON VIEWPOINT Some bases would be within range of industrialised Siberia. Washington's view is that Russia in wartime. might take the Aleutians and Alaska. But she does not threaten the United States West Coast ancross the vast

The United States Navy is 25 pendent upon the United States. Opinions generally coincide that people would need to be partially fed and its industries supplied by

For that reason Russia is believed the United Nations Good Offices to be not interested in actual inlyuston although possibly interested in in winning political control from

Gen. MacArthur made etear bis opinion that the United Slates is The informant was not in a posi- responsible for the defence of the Jupanese but the influential States has no such obligation.

Acheson— Lange Talks Bring No Results

Washington, Feb. 11.—The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Dr Halvard Lange, and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, announced today that, after a careful consideration of the security problems confronting Norway they had reached no decision on Norway's membership in the North Atlantic

They made their announcement after Dr Lange had talked with Mr Acheson for one hour and 15 minutes at the State Department before leaving for New York by air.

Dr Lange said he would leave for London tomorrow and hoped to see the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, on Monday. Dr Lange also called on .President Truman. Ho spent 15 minutes at the White House, Dr Lange said he was treated with "great friendship and great understanding."

He told journalists his call on President Truman was mostly a courtesy visit and that he did-not discuss Norway's defence problems. **JOINT STATEMENT**

The joint statement said: "As the. Norwegian Foreign Minister stated before his departure from Oslo, his purposes in coming to Washington was to obtain information concern-Ing the proposed North Atlantic

"In the conversations between the

Foreign Minister and members of

his delegation and the Secretary of State, there has been full and frank discussions of the objectives and nature of the proposed pact. "The Norwegian delegation also presented its views regarding the security problems confronting Nor-

way, all aspects of which were care-

fully considered "No decisions were contemplated or reached during these discussions. Dr Lange brushed smilingly through a crowd of reporters, saying he had nothing to add to this announcement as he left. Mr Acheson's office. It was his second conference with the Secretary of

State this week. The first was held last Monday and since then Dr Lango has conferred with other State Department

officials. On the basis of the official communist victories in China, General effect on other nations, the United | munique, authoritative quarters here 1.—A full exposition of the obligations entailed in Atlantic Pact membership had been made.

--2.—Norwny's 'immediate 'and-long--term security problems had been stated and the possibility of the United States filling them explored. 3.—Dr Lange had entered into no specific commitment but would report to his Cabinet on his return to Oslo, where a decision was likely to be reached.-Reuter.

AMBASSADOR

London, Feb. 11 .- Sir David Kelly. British Ambassador in Ankara, has been appointed · Ambassador Moscow, the Foreign Office announced tonight. He succeeds Sir Maurico Peterson, who will shortly

Britain's new Ambassador in the Turkish capital will be Sir Noci Charles, former Ambassador to Brazil and Italy, who has lately been serving at the Foreign Office.—



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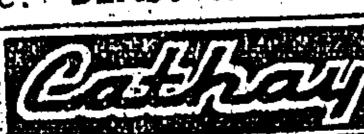
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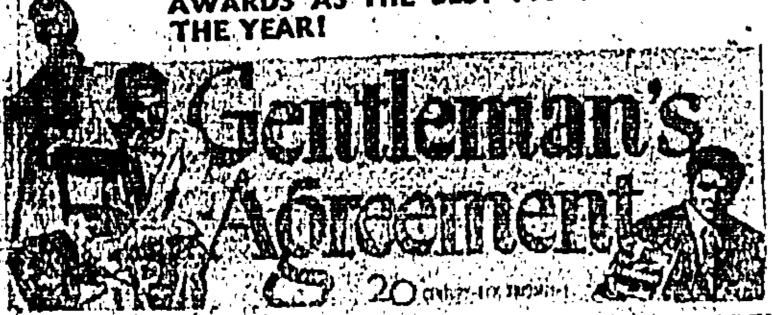
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. But it was in Britain that Conan Doyle, Λ. Ε. W. Mason, John Buchan and other eminent writers lifted the species well up into (or anyway

near) the realm of literature.

And English crime fiction inspired a good many of the major foreign crime films made in the early days, such as Fritz Lang's early thrillers and a good many Hollywood productions.

With the coming of "talkles" crime fiction on the screen really not into its stride, and it was an English-man, Hitchcock, who raised it to a high level.

Who does not remember Hitch- James Mason cock's "Blackmail" and that remarkable sequence where the heroine, having slabbed a man in selfjump with terror, and the distortion work in the new medium. It was can certainly be called a thriller. many others,

Some Others

DUT even apart from Hitchcock's rather specialised work in this particular field there were some

Britain has survived World War on Graham Greene's novel.

David Lewin's

OR a long time now detection, and thrillers have been increasingly popular all over the world.

But it was in Britain that Conant all controls and it was in Britain that Conant all controls and increased and their test already passed their test already passed their test already. The drama of an escaped convict is the basic theme of "It Always is the basic theme already passed their test abroad, End of London. On a similar story others will soon do so.

> The recent trend seems to be the Howard in the title part.
> thriller with a psychological, or To mention some recent thrillers
> rather psychopathic, flavour. Eric which avoid the psychiatric as
> Pertman is, no doubt, the most brilwell as the social angle, there is liant interpreter in Britain of that type of character, such as in "Want-ed. For Murder" (directed by Lawrence Huntington), "The Mark of Cain" (Brinn Desmond Hurst) or "Dear Murderer" (Arthur Crab-

YAMES MASON, one of Britain's J most famous stars, internationally, defence, reaches for the bread knife has tried his hand in the psychonext morning—its touch making her pathic field too (The Upturned Glass," directed by Huntington) and of the sound indicating her state of his greatest success "Odd Man Out," mind? Here surely was ploneer though not of this particular type, "Against the Wind" is a story of

"Young and Innocent" (1937), Neame's direction; and last but not "Jamaica Inn" (1939) and a good least Anthony Kimmins' superb adaptation of Nigel Balchin's "Mine Own Executioner" with Burgess Meredith and Kieron Moore in the parts of psychiatrist and paranolae respectively.

'Another noteworthy trend in recent production in Britain is a cernotable prewar thrillers from United tain emphasis on social problems, Kingdom studios, such as Anthony such as juvenile delinquency. "Good Asquith's "Cottage on Dartmoor" Time Girl" (with Jean Kent) is a (1930), or Walter Forde's film of case in point; her male counterpart Edgar Wallace's famous "Four Just in recent United Kingdom thriller Men," his "Ghost Train" and his production was Richard Atten"Rome Express."

This tradition of the studios in in Boulting's "Brighton Rock," based

> ON HOBERT DONAT

12 filmdom's latest controversy. He has decided to make "The Cure for Love," and he will act it, direct it, and produce

Some film men I have talked to was her last picture. believe that Donat is making a mis- Good film parts were hard to find take: Their argument: Donat has she said then. Now she has two the figure of a statesman, a doctor, offers. a sergeant—never

Robert Donat has one of the finest its best effect as a K.C. or a school- don to film in "Another World." master or a minister. But in "The Lancashire dialect. What a waste, Michael Redgrave. Donat came from Lancashire). And third they challenge Donat's decision to direct his own film for the first time. Acting is a sufficient-

out having to work behind the camera as well. Is Donat making a mistake? think not. The same critics applauded Olivier's direction "Hamlet"-after the film was made; and Ralph Richardson was right to

ly great strain, they say, with-

play "Falstaff"—after the Arst As for directing: Everyone wants to be a director nowadays, from former fish-mimic Richard Haydn to David Niven

JEAN SIMMONS

JUST WHAT is it about Jean Simmons that at 19 has made her a star-even to the

They listen to what she has to gay when they talk to her; they ("it's more comfortable that way"), and sometimes they even mean it when they say: "Darling, I thought

Alan Ladd wanted to meet her film, "Diamond City." when he came to London. Ralph British producers are moving in on Richardson asked to be introduced, the Hollywood prairie with their Robert Donat came by to say own variations on a theme which

Laurence Ollvier says: "She has talent plus intelligence. That is her

Raiph Richardson: "You say 'What a nice girl' when you meet plete happiness talking to her." night. As an actress she knows years for "Bandwagon.".... instinctively what to do."

balloting to see who gets her-not eating so much starch. for her next picture, that is already THE RUSH by British will take its place, bad directors. And when that hap- get their future.

OBERT DONAT has started pens—no star name can beat the

FILMING AGAIN after a three-year break:

Cella Johnson. "Brief Encounter"

or a leading politician. Now he No. 1: To star with French actor wants to play an ex-Army sergeant. Pierre Fresnay, who won the He could be an officer or a man with £1,000 award of the Daily Express -a-secret-mission-in-the-Army.-But-Film-Tribunal-for-the-best-performance of 1948 in "Monsteur Vin-

Producer Anatole de Grunewald, voices on the screen. Its accents maker of "The Winslow Boy," starts are full and true. His voice makes talks soon to bring Fresnay to Lon-No. 2: To film a Noel Coward Cure for Love" he will speak with a story "The Astonished Heart," with sny his critics. (They forget that, Will she accept the offers? My bet—she will.

COFFEE, SIR?

THE MAD-HATTER'S ten party had nothing on the coffee parties of Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, and Trevor Howard in the sewers 40 feet beneath the streets of Vienna.

They were filming there for "The Third Man"....and they spent all day underground. The first morning they broke for coffee at 11, and pattering down the steps from the street came correct white-coated waiters with black bow ties carrying trays with coffee pots and cups.

They laid the table (white clothes film. 'The Small Voice.' freshly laundered) in the sewer and the cost sat round to have a drink. In the afternoon they went support for her ideas. through it all again.

PRAIRIE DENHAM

DAVID FARRAR, timing himself to see how quick watch fascinated as she sits on the he is on the draw (3 seconds).... floor with her shoes off at parties Diana Dors practising the can-can ...a couple of hundred diamond prospectors fighting it out in a saloon. That was Denham recently, you were just wonderful in your last when they were trying Britain's first back to 37. picture."

since pictures were first made.

* SHOW PEOPLE are talk-ing about: the film of Betty husband, trumpeter Harry James, Carol Reed: "There is something title-"Downbeat for Two.".... fresh about her—even when she SHIRLEY TEMPLE taking up sing- and up bracket. walks into a theatre for a first ing and dancing again after ten Among bagt news for Britain's

settled—but for the one after that, producers to get Edward Dmytryk London Films had planned to In the scramble for the prestige now he has finished "Obsession" film there for three years, but Sir which Jean Simmons can bring to eight days, under schedule and Alexander Korda says: "We cannot a film I see a danger. It is just £15,000 under cost... The remark come to an agreement, so Robert that the Simmons name may be that things are so bad in Hollywood Donat's "The Cure for Love," which expected to carry poor stories and now, most stars are drinking to for- was to have been made there, will

Cavaleanti based his "They Made Me A Fugitive" with Trovor Howard in the title part. To mention some recent thrillers

well as the social angle, there is "Dual Alibi," a circus thriller directed by Alfred Travers, with gifted Herbert Lom in a dual role; or "Temptation Harbour," Lance Comfort's production of George Simenon's "Newhaven-Dieppe" with Robert Newton in a brilliant character part; or William Hartnell's similar effort in "Appointment with Crime," directed by John Harlow.

Some recent thrillers are obvious-ly based on World War II. There is Frank Launder's "I See a Dark Stranger" with Deborah Kerr, an Irish background, and a hustling allied underground work in Nozi followed up by a long series of in- Other "psychological cases" were occupied Belgium; and in "Counter-ternational successes, such as "The John Mills' "The October Man," Eric blast," Mervyn Johns presents a Lodger" (1932), "The 3D Steps" and Ambier's story splendidly directed fine character study of a particularly "The Man Who Knew Too Much" by Roy Baker; "Take My Life," mischievous Nazi agent doing some (1933/34), "Secret Agent" (1935), with Marius Goring under Ronald underground work in postwar

The Future?

WITHAT about the future? There is VV certainly no lack of stories or talent for thriller production in Britain to draw on, and the recent premiere of "My Brother's Keeper" is particularly gratifying, because director, author and most of the cast had their first big chance to make good and they certainly did. The only old established star in the cast was Jack Warner in the role of an escaped convict, a likeable, and often pathelic, fellow.

And now that Hitchcock himself, that master of thriller production is in London again the wheel has turned full circle. After many years in Hollywood Hitchcock is in Britain directing "Under Capricorn" with no less a cast than Ingrid
Bergman and Joseph Cotten from
Hollywood, and Britain's own
Michael Wilding.

"Hitch's" return seems certainly n good omen for the future, and with other big thrillers such as "Sleeping Car to Venice" to follow, there seems little worry for the future of United Kingdom production of film thrillers.

Cut - The - Cost Drive May Hit British Stars

A Share Of Profits

DIG-NAME British stars who have been getting £12,000 a film are now faced with the risk of a salary drop of £11,000. A new economy drive in the Rank

picture-making organisation may mean that stars will work for £1,000 down and a share of the film's pro-If the film were to flop at the box-

office they would get no more than the original thousand. That was the basis on which a film called "Contraband" was made. The star of that was Valerie Hobson, wife of producer Anthony Havelock-Allan. And afterwards she said:-"That is the way it should be done

if we are to stay on in the business. "In fact, I have worked that way lwice already—once on 'Contraband,' when all of us worked on a share basis, and again for my husband's In private talks with other stars, Miss Hobson has found a growing

Mr J. Arthur Rank, in the toughest talk he has yet had with film workers at Denham and Pinewood, his two biggest studios, made these things clear:--.

He wants his films made at a top cost of £100,000 each (the present average is £ 160,000): and He can get no further money to make more than the 40 planned for this year. In fact, they may be cut

CUT IN STAFF

That is why Mr Rank is dismissing 250 workers at his studios; the Americans have monopolised why he is limiting production to two pictures at a time instead of three or four at Pinewood studios: and why the Islington studio has been closed down.

STAR-NOTE: Sir Laurence Olivier, her, and you have a feeling of com- Grabio's home life made by her Robert Donat, Margaret Lockwood, are among the stars in the £12,000

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A little-known Max Beerbohm story, "Not That audiences. I Would Boast," will be relayed from London at 10.15 on Friday night.

On Tuesday evening Aileen Woods' request programme will be entitled "The Gay Nineties." A selection of old tunes which have never died, this programme is expected to continue for about four weeks.

Hernandez)-Don Aziapazu and Ilia

Eric Winstone and His Band; Mistriou-

to Havana? (Yellen)-Sophie Tucker.

Vocal; Granada-Tango (Llossas)-Juan

Llessass and His Tango Orchestra: In

love in vain-Foxtrot (Hern)-Geraldo

and His Orchestra, Vocal, Dick James;

I cried for you-Foxtrot (Lyman)-Harry

James and His Orch, Vocal, Helen

Forrest: Fun and Fancy Free (Welss)-

Los Pies-Son Meringue-Perdo Via and

Ills Orchestra; Let's get lost-Foxtrot

(McHugh)-Carroll Gibbons and the

Savoy Hotel Orphenns; Lover (Rodgers)-

10,30 am. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

and Jan Klepura (Tener).

10.31 Morning Service From the Studio

11.15 George Boulanger and His Orches-

1.45 Organ Recital by Edward Com-

12,00 BBC Symphony Orchestra Con-

12.30 SPORTS RESULTS AND PRO-

1.00 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

The Juggler (Groltzech)-Joseph Mus-

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LON-

(Plane) & Arnold Eldus (Violin) as

BBC Variety Orchestra conducted

by Rae Jenkins with Denny Dennis

ducted by George Weldon.

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5.58 Programme Summary.

DON RELAY)

1.25 Interlude,

Soloists. .

2,00 Close Down.

(Vocal).

Conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sand-

tra and Marta Eggerth (Soprano)

Orch: The Moonlight waltz (Miller)-

Details of the week's programmes | Vocal with Harry Parry and His Radio Sextet: Lamento Borinqueno-Ramba

Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra; Broken hearted blues-Foxtrot (Williams)-Joe Daniels and his Hot Shots; Pals of the Lonesome Trails (Noel)-Bill Johnson. Vocal. Orchestra under Philip Green; That old black magic-Foxtrot 12.30 DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMARY. (Arien)-Glenn Miller and His Orch,

12.32 LIGHT VARIETY WITH AMBROSE Vocal, Skip Nelson and the Modernaires AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Bugle Bounce-(Quickstep) (Winstone)-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Foxtrot (Roubanis)-Joe Loss and His ANNOUNCEMENTS. Orchestra, Vocal, Howard Jones: Why go 1.25 A Light Orchestral Programme,

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 UNIT REQUESTS: Linda Cater Calling-Royal Naval Yard Police. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 Carroll Gibbons (Plane) "On the People will say we're in love; Oh what a beautiful morning; Surrey with the fringe on top; Out of my dreams. Albert Bandler and the Palm Court Foxtrot—Gene Krupa and His Orchestrat 7.30 "GRAND HOTEL"

Orchestra with Sylvia Welling My best to you-Waltz (Jones)-Carroll Viennese Nights-Selection; Serenade to Vocal, Harry Raye. Nights of Gladness: Roses from the 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE South: I'll follow my secret heart.

EDITORIALS" 8.00 "FROM THE (LONDON RELAY). \$10 "BATURDAY ROUND-UP" Leave-and a Visit-to East Africa an Interview with Gus Caddick. 8.25 SPORTS RESULTS. 0

8.30 Verdi; "Alda"; Act 2. Aida-(Soprano) - Maria America-(Mezzo-Soprano)-Ebe Stignani; Radames-(Tenor) - Benjamino Gigli. Amonasro-(Baritone) - Gino Becht; Ramin-(Bass)-Tancredi Pasero; Il Re-(Bass)—Italo Tajo: Messaggero—(Bari-tone) — Adello Zagnara; Priestess— (Soprano)-Maria Huder; With Members of the Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Tullio Scrafin of the Opera Rome.

9.20 A Short Plano Recital By Benno 12,40 New Light Variety. Moiselwitch. Prelude in G. Major, Op 32, No. 5-Prelude in Sharp Minor, Op 32 No. 12. Moment Musical in E' Minor. Op 10, No. 4 (Rachmaninoff); Etude (Stravinsky). 2.30 "The Pile of Wood" a Mystery | cant & Orch. 1.30 A Concert—Wilhelm Play by Evelyn Russell, Produced by Ayton Whittaker. NEWSREEL (LONDON

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "Cabaret" and Dance Music. King Porter Stomp-Foxtrot (Morton)-Glenn Miller and His Orch; No love, no 6.15 "BAND CALL." nothin'-Foxtret (Warren)-Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Vocal, Vill-Manners; Jumpin' Jublice (Hurd)-13al Mointyre and His Orchestra; St

10.00 RADIO

6.45 "Pan America." 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON BELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING AHRAD." Review of the Week's Rro-

7.30 "COME INTO THE PARLOUR." Music and Bones From Northern Ireland with Donglas Armstrong, Genrge Beggs, Carva Davies & Billy McCormack, Eddy Shaw and His Band, David Curry and the "trish flhythms" and the Parlour

If you're Irish, come into the Parlour; McGinnis's Cake; Paddy; That old McGinnis's Cake; Paddy; That old feshioned Mother O' mine; Delaney's Donkey; Ellen Oge; Londonderry Air; The brown eyes of Mary O'Shea; When Irish eyes are smiling; The Irish Washer-

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON PELAY). 8.10 Interlude. Mock Morris (Grainger) -New Light Symphony Orchestra: 8.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" (LON-DON RELAY). 8,45 "Emma" by Jane Austen, Adanted for Broadcasting by II. Oldfield

Nox produced by Wilfred York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Symphony Concert (Cont'd.). Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Op (Prokoffeff)-Serge Prokoffeff, (Plano and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Plero Coppola; Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens) - Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Pinnists: Jeanne Behrend & The Dinning Sisters, Vocal: Me Duelen Sylvan Levih. 11.00 Studio: Epilogue conducted by the Rev. J. F. Sandbach. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12,32 Melodies From British Radio; George Crow and Ills Blue Mariners Dance Band & Barbara Sumner 1.00 Plano Parade by Patricia Itoss-1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. 1.30 New Light Symphony Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "IT'S SWING TIME." Twilight in Turkey (Scott)-Raymond Scott Quintelle; Heywood's Boogle (Heywood)-Eddie Haywood's Trie: Four siring Joe (Venuti-Lang)-Joe Venuti's Blue Four: Jumpy Stumpy (Higgins)-Les Brown and Orchestra; I found a new baby (Williams)-Benny Goodman and His Sextet: Mandy make up your mind (Johnstone), Lonesome Road (Shilkret)-Muggsy Spanler & His Regtime Band; Where the Blues were born in New Orleans (Carlston), Mahogany Hall Stomp (Williams)-Louis Armstrong's

Dixieland Band. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "THE ADVENTURES OF CHOLMONDELEY" BY JONATHAN

7.10 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON--DOM-RBLAY).----

Marie: Pop goes the weasel; Dolly Wolly 8.10 English Madrigats Sung by the Doodle: A Mather's Lullaby. 6.20 Toble and Ille Cauchos. Now is the gentle sesson (Morley) Chico Chico (McHugh); The Parrot-Samba (Abreau); You belong to my heart Flora gave me fairest flowers: Sweet Suffolk Owl, (Wilbee)-Vaulor; Care for thy soul (Pilkington); April is in my (Lara). mistress: Fair Phyllis.
8.30 RTUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" 6.40 STUDIO: TERRY LOU AT THE

Presented by Bydney Walsh. 9.66 Lucienne Boyer and Charles Trenet Vie Qui Va (Trenei)-Charles Trenet; En se Regardant (Dolettre)-Lucienne Hoyer: J'ai Connu de Vous (Trenet)-Charles Trenet; Le Tango Des (Delettre) - Lucienne Boyer; Boum-(Trenet)-Charles Trenet.

9.15 STUDIO: VILM REVIEW. By Ross Arnott. 9.10 London Playhouse: "The Week-Knd." 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL RELAY). 1015 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 London Studlo Concert; The West-

Denis Wright.

minster Orchestra Conducted by

Three Unvarian Dances (Elgar); Dream Children (Elgar): Dorabella (from The Enigma Variations) (Elgar); Pomp and Circumstance March No. 2 (Elgar). 10.45 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Don't call it love-Foxtrot (Wrubel)-Monica Lewis, Vocal with Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians; I'll stop loving Soprano, With Orch; H. Lacerato Spirite Organ Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Op you-Fextrot (Corr)-The Skyrockets Or (from Simon Boecanegra"-Verdi)-Ezlo Allegro con 4, No. 2 (Handel)-Dr G. D. Cunning- chestra, Vocal: Dick James; Jazz me Pinza, Bass; Sextet from Lucia di Lamham and the City of Birmingham Or- Blues-Quickstep (Delany)-Victor Silham and the City of Difficulty Woldon; vester's and His Ballroom Orchestra; Curci (Soprano), Louis Homer (Contralentestra conducted by George Woldon; vester's and His Ballroom (Lehman)— to), Benjamino Gigli (Tenor), De luca II Mio Tesoro Inianto (from "Don Don't you believe it dear (Lehman)— to), Benjamino Gigli (Tenor), De luca Glovanni" - Mozart) - Aksel Schietz, Foxtrot-Artic Shaw & Ilis Orch; Dance (Baritone), Exic Pinza (Base) and Bada Tenor with the Royal Orchestra; Sym- the Moonlight waltz with me (Grundphony No. 101 in D Millior (The Clock) land) Mantovani & Illa. Orch; El (Havdn)-Philharmonic Orch of New Gunteque-Guillra Son (Ruiz)-Sopteto Machin: Blue Rhythm Swing (Mills)-The Mills Blue Rhythm Band: Either it's love or it isn't-Foxtrot (Fisher)-Larry

> Phelan: Sometimes-Slow Foxtrot (Carbutt)-Geraldo and His Orchestra, Vocal: Carole Carr; A Beautiful lady in blue-Waltz (Lewis)-Marlo "Harp" Lorenzi and His Rhythmics. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

Green and His Orchestra. Vocal: Gil

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "Here We Are Again"; With Rita Williams, Mal Bacon, Harry Hudson, Joseph McNally, Sydney Shaw and Orchestra under Anton. 1.00 Harry Borlick and His Orchestra Play Some Waltzes, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 Boston Promenade Orchestra, Conducted by Arthur Biedler. 2.00 Close Down,

6.00 Programme Summary.

6.01 "PANFARE." A Variety Programme with Johnny Dennis, Sylvia Welling, Sam Costa, and the Geraldo Dance Orchestra and Singers. -Sophisticated Indy; Beyond the horizon; Flight of the bumble bee; Try a little tenderness: Whistler and his dog; St Louis Blues; How lucky you' Why do I love you; . March of Grenadlers: These foolish things.

6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and g, K. Lee. 6.50 The New Mayfair Novelty Orches-Rag Doll (Brown); Temptation Waltz (Ancliffe); Parade of the Soldlers (Jen-7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" TALKS ON 7.25 Interlude. Budapest at night (Hungarian airs)-George Boulanger and Orchestra.

7.30 STUDIO: "THE GAY NINETIES." Presented by Alleen Woods, 18.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-8.10 "Nothing But Musle"; The Queen's

Hall Light Orchestra under Sidney Folies Bergerq: Dearly beloved: Virginin: Tales from the Vienna Woods; 8.40 "GOOD-BYE TO ALL THIS."
"The Cruise of the Cap Pllar", by

Alan Burgess.

9.10 Light Plane Parade. Dizzy Fingers (Confrey)-Patricia Rossborough: Jasmine (Mayerl)-Billy Mayerl; Missouri Waltz (Shannon)— Frankle Carle with Orch; The Queen

Rupert D'Oyly Carte. The learned Judge-Leo Sheffield: Usher-George Baker: The Plaintiff-Winifred Lawson: The Defendant-Derck Oldham: Counsel for the. Plaintiff—Arthur Hosking: Chorus of Jurymen. Pridesmalds, ele., by Members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Comp.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Robert Masters Trio; Dr G. Thalben Ball; I wish I were a boy: For her galt is she be walking; Gifts; Polacea iffrom Serenade — Beethoven)—Minuet (Boc-cherini); Choral Prelude—Now thank we j

Music. Vocal: Paul Adam; A tree in million tomorrows-Waltz (Livingstone)leros: But beautiful-Foxtrot (Van Heusen)-Tex Beneke and His Orchestra. Vocal: Garry Stevens: Carmenchilts-Tango (Wilson)-Victor Silvesters Strings dreams-Waltz (Hodgers) (from "Oklahoma")-Roberto Inglez and Ills Orches-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

DOWN.

Willeacks,

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 135 Interlude: 1,30 "From the Shows." 2.00 Close Down.

THE THEOTON GLASS"-CHILDREN'S STORY

ters: Kaile went to Halil (from .- "Du Barry was a lady"-Cole Porter)-Mary
Martin; Carloca (from "Flying down to
Rio"-Youmant) - Carmen Cavallaro,
Piano and Itis Orchestra,
1.60 Artis Bhaw and His Orchestra,
Rireamline (Shaw); Sweet Lorraine
(Burwell); Pyramid (Ellington); Chantez les bas (Handy); Serenade to a savage (Garland). 1.15 NEWS; WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.25 Intertude, Trees (Itasbach)-Maurice Winnick and 1.30 "GRAND HOTEL."

Albert Bandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with Peter Dawson (Haritona).

Evensong: Waltz Time - Selection:

Roumanian Songs and Dances: Fascination; None but the lonely heart; Gentleman Jim; Roses from the South. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: "THE RIVER BANDIT' BY ELLESTON TREVOR Part 6: "Victory." Interlude. Parade of the Pirates Alfredo Cam-

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

A Programme of Continuous Music

by the Masqueraders with John

7.15 STUDIO: SAXOPHONE RECITAL BY EMILIO SALONGA.

Sketse Trije! Dance of the Icicles:

When we were young: Flddlers Three

Deniande et Reponse Badinage; Si mes

vers avaient des ailes; Spanish patrol;

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

Champagno Galop (Lumbye)-Grand

sented by Susan Howard.

SENTED BY CLIFFORD DAVIES.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

10,15 "MICKEY MOUSE IN TWENTY-

A programmy of songs and scenes from

Walt Dimey's most famous films, with

Robert Beatty, Anna Shelton, Joseph

McNally, The George Mitchell Choir,

Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, con-

ducted by Frank Cantell. Musical ar-

rangements by Frank Cordell, Jack

Beaver and Wally Wallond, Guests from

the United States include Dinah Shore,

Bing Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Shir-

ley Temple, Bobby Driscoll and Edgar

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

Bergen, accompanied by

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Little work-n-day World (from

over Tokyo"-Loce-The Four King Sis-

12.52 "From the Films."

McCarthy & Mortimer Snerd.

DOWN.

ONE (LONDON RELAY).

7.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Cockerill, Bolo Harp.

DON RELAY).

9.15 Excerpts From Opera.

Clair de lune.

8.10 Interlude.

Symphony Orchestra.

RELAY).

poli & His Orch. 6.30 BTUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRAN. CATAR. 7.00 WOILD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.13 STUDIO: MAURICE GILMOUR AT 7.30 ATUDIO: "BOWN BEAT Presented by Paul Stuart. 8.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-BION RELAY). 8.10 Studio: Vocal Recital by Miss Schumenn Chou (Soprano) and Mr

Accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.15 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR" Variety Request Programme Pre-8.30 "CONCERTO." Plano Concerto No. I in B Flat Minor, Op 21, Ist movement: Allegro non troppo e molto macstosa-Allegro con spirito: 2nd I was heedless in my rapture (from Seraglio"-Mozart)-Gwen Catley, movement: Andantino Simplico-Presstissimo-tempo prima; 3rd movement:

Richard Lin (Tenor) with Plano

merring "What restrains me"-Galli Orch, conducted by John Barbirolli. 9.00 Jay Wilbur and His String En-Peacock Pla (Armstrong Bibbs); Huntsman-The sunken garden; Perpetuo (Lotler); Fiddle Dance (Flet-9.10 STUDIO: "ANTHOLOGY" PRE-

(Pinno) with the London

cher).

9.15 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW. By Catherine Scott-Moncrieff. 0.30 "THE OLD STORY OF SIMON ODE" A MYSTERY SERIAL BY LESTER POWELL. Eplande 6: "Concerto for Celia." 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL . (LONDON

RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "THURSDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music. 10.45 DANCE TO HARRY ROY AND

HIS ORCHESTRA AND THE TIGER RAGAMUFFINS ON TWO PIANOS. Margie-One slep (Conrad)-Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Park Lane Blucs-Slow Foxtrot (Roy)-Harry Roy and His Orch: Gershwin Foxtrot Medley, Intro: Oh lady be good; 'S wonderful; Looking for a Boy-Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamutfins with string Bass and Drums; My heart belongs to Daddy (Cole Porter)-Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Waltz. Intro: Ramona; Missouri Waltz: What'll I do-Harry Roy and His Tiger Ragamuiting with String Boss Drums & Hawaiian Guitar: Foxtrot Medley. Intro: I can't give you anything but love: Drifting and dreaming: Lonesome and sorry—Harry married an angel"-Rodgers) - Nelson Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins with Drums and Bass: Canadian Capers - Quickstep with Orchestra: Love at last (Cohen)-Harry Roy and His Orchestra; "Nice Girl"-Cherkose)-Deanna Durbin: Magical Moonlight (from "The Fox trot Medley, Inire: If you knew Laughing Lady"-May)-Monte Rey. Susle; Are you from Dixie; Happy days Vocal; As Time gues by (from "Casa" are here again-Harry Roy's Tiger Ragablanca"-Hupfeld)-Adelaide . Hall: Out- | muffins: South American Way-Rumbaside of Paradise (from "Outside of (Dubin)-Harry Roy and His Orch; Paradise"-Lawrence)-Phil Regan; Waltz | Waltz Medley, Intro: Always: You forgot Serenade-Based on Serenade for to remember: Paradise-Harry Roy's

TO HOLD THE REAL PROPERTY.

12.15 Bludlot Catholic Prayers by Roy, Father R. W. Gallagher, B.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
12.32 Mantovant and His Orchestra and
Riephen Manton (Vocal). Tango Pizzicato (Ewart), Tell me I'n forgiven-Tango (Katscher) - Mantovani and His Orchestra: Hold back the Dawn (Grev)—Stephen Manton, with Orch; Tronical (Morton Gould), The Timbalero-Rumba (Arres)-Mantovani and ills Orchestra: Jeanle with the light hrown hair (Stephen Foster)—Stephen Manton; Tango de La Laina (Manilla)-Mantovani and His Orchestra: All of my life (Berlin)—Stephen Manton: Valse Septembre (Godlin)—Mantovani and His

1.00 Accent on Rhythm; The Bachelor Girls, Peter Akister and James Moddle at the Plano. Broadway .. Chvaller: Zigeuner: Moonglow; I'm putting all my eggs in one basket. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interlude. Frasquita Serenado (Lehar)-Robinson Clenver, Organ. 1.10 "Music for You." Matrimonio Secreto (The Secret Marriage)-Overture (Cimarosa)-Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr' Lee Blech: The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel)—Alfred Cortot, Piano; Finlandin-Tone Poem (Sibelius)-Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra: The Zaphyr (Jone Hubay, On 30, No. 5[-Efrem Zimbalist, Violin; My Country-Moldau (Smelana)-Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by

Rafael Kubelik. Z.00 Close Down.

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6.00 Programme Summary. -0.01 COMPOSER CAVALCADE: GEOF-FREY HARMON. With Flora Ashe, Stephen Blanton, State Heft and Anton and His Or-6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and

6.50 Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots. Don't be that way (Parrish); Drummer Boy Drum (Blues) (Daniels); Blues . in Boodio (Daniela). NEWS AND NET

7.15 STUDIO: SPORTING REVIEW. 7.30 "VARIETY BAND BOX." From the Golders Green Hippodrome, London. With Hermanes Denis and His Cuban Players, Davy Kaye; Harry Morthmer; Val Merrall and Peggy Brooks: Franklo Howard: Billy Ternent and His Orchestra. Compere: Philip Slessor. 1.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 8.10 "THE MAN BORN TO BE KING" BY DOROTHY I. SAYERS.

9th Play: "The King's Supper." 8.55 Music From the Films, Things to Come (Arthur Epilogue: Melodrama-Attack-March: The world in ruins-The London Symphony Orchestra conducted, by the Composer: Flesta (from the film)-International Broadcasting Orch. Columbia. 9.15 STUDIO! A STORY-"HERE COMES THE COPPER" BY HENRY

Read by Cilfford Davies. 9.35 A Short Programme of Music by Carneval-Overlure-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates; Indian Lament-Fritz Kreisler., Violin; Songs my Mother taught me-Richard Crooks, Tenor: Scherto Capriccioso, ... Op. 66-Eugene Ormandy conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL RELAY). 10.15 A MAX BEERBOHM (LONDON RELAY). "Not That I Would Boast" for Radio by Christopher Sykes): Max strings"-Tchnikowsky) (from "Anchors Tiger Ragamuffin's with Drums, String Beerbohm played by James McKechnie. of all my dreams (from Thirty seconds 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

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SUNDAY, FEB. 13

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. 6.15 'THREE'S COMPANY. Lena Horne, Mr and Mrs Billy Mayer (gramophone lecords). 630 ENGLISU MAGAZINE. 7,00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. (gramophone records). 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell. Script by Frank Mult and Denis Norden. 8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS, 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 945 'SWRET SERENADE.' Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra.

will' Carole Carr and Steve Conway. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 'CONCERTO! A series of weekly programmes. Richard Strauss's Horn Concerto in E flat played by Sydney Coulston and the 10.13 VARILTY BANDROX. BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves Programme also includes Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G (Surpriso) and Rimsky-Korsakov's Spanish

Caprice.
11.15 PROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. Larry the Plumber: another Toytown 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. play by S. G. Hulme Beaman. 11.45 CHURCHMEN IN PROPILE! A series of biographical talks on leaders of British Church life during the past hundred years, 1: Introductory talk by the Rev. Charles Smyth. 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

6.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. A Parliamentary Review by Rajkumari Indira of Kapurthala: MUSIC OF TWENTIETH CENTURY. (gramophone records). 6.10 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 SPORTING RECORD. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. A talk from the BBC Home Services. 8.00 PROST THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 RANDS WITHIN DANDS. Sidney Bright and his Soxtet, from Geraldo's Orchostra.

8.30 'WOMEN'S PROGRAMME. BOO THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 SOUTH AFRICA v. ENGLAND An Agricultural magazine. THE FOURTH CRICKET TEST An eye-witness account by John Ariott

the second day's play at Johannes-9.45 NRWTON GOODSON, (New Zealand tenor) 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Frie Batker in WATERLOGGED

10.45 ULRTER MAGAZINE. 11.15 'CAPRICE.' An entertainment with Marie Burke, Bruce Cartax, Botty Paul, Elton Mayes, and Winifred Taylor.

11.15 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE.' TUESDAY, FEB. 15 6.00 AMERICAN LETTER. by Alistoir Cooke.

6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE. The Promenade Players, conductor, Sydney Bowman, with Winifred Atwell and Donald Throne at two planes. 7.43 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE, DBC Variety Orchestra, Conductor: Rae Jenkins, Lesile England (plano), Joy Hoodless (Australian soprano). 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND THE FOURTH CRICKET TEST

An eye-witness account by John Arlott of the third day's play at Johannesburg. D. S ACCORDEON CLUB, 10.00 HADID NEWSREEL. (Sea 04.30) 11.15 HOOKS TO READ.

11.30 THEATRE TALK. 10.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 6.00 CHAPTER AND VERSE.

6.15 'ACCORDEON CLUB.' 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 BUC WELSH ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Manael Thomas. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

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ILAS HALANCE OF EUROPE. weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme, 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. THURSDAY, FEB. 17 6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE. Our Food Supplies': first of two talks by Dunston Skilbeck, 6.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7,10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 ARTHUR BUKEN OCTET.

7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL. Sonain on the 94th Psalm—Reubke. 8.45 'A SLIGHT CASE, OF MUSIC.' 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC.'

Billy Ternent and his Orchestra with Eva Beynon, Pat O'Regan, Don Emsley, and the Hedley Ward Trlo. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted and presented by Sir Thomas Autumn: Winter Landscape: Dance; March of Spring-Woodlands; Mendows

G minor-Lalo. 11.15 UP THE POLE. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS. FRIDAY, FEB. 18 6.00 PLEASURE FROM BOOKS

6.30 MUBIC WHILE YOU WORK, 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 THINK OF THESE THINGS. Turkey Today' A talk by Arnold J. Tovnbre. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

11.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. (gramonione records). 11.45 WORLD APPAIRS, V survey by Gerald Barry. iz midnight THE NEWS. SATURDAY, FEB. 19

Harvey. 1.00 THE NEWS. TIO NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 LIGHT DIUBIC. (gramonhone records). 7.30 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 MURIC PROM FILMS, (gramonhone records). THEATRE ORGAN. 9.00 THE NEWS.

·(olano). 10,00 RADIO NEWBREEL. INIT SATURDAY SPPORT. including commentation on Soccer: Beottish Cup Titled Round (Music Included during this period)! 12 midnight THE NEWS,

George Thalben-Ball (Australian

and Silent Moors-Delius, Symphony in

A talk by James Langham on Danier Defoe's novels, illustrated by readings 6.15 TURNER LAYTON

8.45 GRAMOPHONE RECORDS. 2.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 Lew Stone and his Orchestra In THE MUSIC BOX'. 10 00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 'NOT THAT I WOULD BOAST'. (Bre Monday, 00,00).

6.00 MUSIC WHILK YOU WORK. 6.30 'MASTERS OF DESIGN'.

8.45 HANDY MACPHERSON AT TH

with Billy Mayerl (plano) Robson (barltone).

North Country Sketches:

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PPROGRAMME 8.15 THE MERCHANT NAVY PRO-

Bach'. An Illustrated talk by Trevor

DIG HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 THE MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Lou Whiteson, Monia Liter

was in the Parlour (Myers)—Rale Da Costa: The Wee Macgregor—Highland Patrol—Rawicz & Landauer.

9.25 Gilbert and Sullivan: "Trial by Jury" Under the Direction of (I,ONDON 10.16 "Music in Miniature." Artistest Frederick Harvey (Barlione); all Our God; Fiat Lux; Concert Varia-tions; Fugue q la Gigue (Bach)—A Pro-gramme of Continuous Music. 10.45 MUSIC POR DANCING. The Mermald song-Quickstep (Rid-ley)-Paul Adam and New Mayfair

the meadow-Slow foxtrot (Reid)-Ivy
Benson and hor Girls' Band. Vocal: Rita
Williams: Something for nothing-Slow faxtrot (O Flynn)—Freddy Martin & His-Orch, Vocal: Clyde Rogers; I'd give a The Skyrockets Orch. Vocate Dorech Lundy: The Peanut Vendor-Rumba (Sunshine)-Don Fellpe & Cuban Cabalfor Dancing; Fool that I am-Slow fox-trot (Hunt)—Swing and Sway with Sammy Knye, Vocal: Don Cornell and the Kadets; Civilisation—Quickstep (Sig-man)—Joe Loss and His Orchestra. Vocal Elizabeth Batey; Out of my

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 19 10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "Randstand": Band of the Irleli Guarde Conducted by Major G. II. 1.00 The Billt Herth Trio. LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT, AND

A.00: Programme Bummary.

Stalim demands a Found

de worde rocket It would make it easier to talk to Truman: A secret conference in the Kremlin: What Stalin's

by Lieut.-Colonel GRIGORI' A. TOKAEV

a highly placed Soviet officer who fled to the West to fight for Freedom.

T the end of the war rocket science in Germany like to describe more fully. ahead of its comworld up till 1944.

The collapse of the German savoury reputation. armies was the signal for a race among the Allies for the secret blue-prints.

I was one of the principal Soviet technicians involved in this operation, and, therefore, can truthfully say that know something about it...

From the outset of the Occupation, there were three Soviet headquarters in Germany.

- (1) The S.M.A. (Soviet Mili-Administration) H.Q. at Berlin-Karlshorst, which was known · to everybody.
- (2) The H.Q. of the Soviet Armed Forces Occupation Group in Germany. at Bebelberg.
- at Potsdam.

The last is the one I should It was located at the far end In jet propulsion of Jaegerstrasse, and was head-

Gormany was leading the ed by Colonel-General Shebunin Its staff was tremendous, and its activities acquired an un-

> The task of this H.Q. was to organise the despatch of German property under the guise of war booty, reparations, etc. Everything movable in the Soviet zone was labelled "war booty," even ladies' underwear.

My job was to comb out German industry and scientific establishments for information on everything relating to jet propulsion, rockets, aircraft con- "ladies" and is one of Stalin's struction and atomic power.

STALIN'S SON Looks Unpleasant...

A LTHOUGH I was often an in-Soviet General Staff, and the of tuberculosis. Soviet Air Staff, at the last (3) The H.Q. of the Rear of worked with Colonel-General human, with dull, reddish hair, the Soviet Army Group, Serov and Major-General Vasili and an unpleasant look in his Stalin, the son of Stalin.



Serov is Deputy Minister of the Interior (MVD). He is much by all the Kremlin favourites.

Vasili Stalin is a painfully thin young man, who does not resemble his father in the least.

His face, shoulders, arms, and dependent agent on special general appearance remind one missions for the Politburo, of a patient in the last stages

He may best be described as stage of my stay in Germany I a physiologically incomplete cess.

A body scarred by pimples second on the scene in the second and boils; rotten black teeth, and the hysterically highpitched voice of a conceited Bleicherode a day or two after the and spoiled child.

Americans left.

Western zone.

they deemed of value.

By that time the Americans had

But all the rocket stands were

The Soviet authorities also found

incomplete materials relating to

modified V2 rockets, including a

certain amount of data on a project

The only important loss was that

sor von Braun, could not be found.

THE 'SANGER'

Search for him

known as the "Sanger project."

stop flight around the world.

Scrov, Vasili Stalin, Academician

assistant, a Frau Bredt, an apparent-

ly outstanding mathematician. No

Only three copies were found in

The person wanted was bundled

In my opinion the realisation

trace of her was ever found.

feasible in principle.

where in France.

von Braun, etc.

In spite of all the art of stripped the works of everything

At the beginning of the war for a winged rocket capable of reaching the American continent he was attached to the Inspec-

A time went on he successiveto be awarded it was Montgomery. ly became O.C. Air Regiment, Wellington had it, too, for beating Air Division, and, finally, Air One of the tapestry figures is be- | Corps of the 16th Air Army lieved to be that old friend of our based on Germany, although he

Most of his air school friends story-of-his-nose. Most of his air school friends
He had an unfortunate mishap are still lieutenants, whilst V.

rades have not changed their rather patent. Boy scouts would opinion of him, and still consider him as one of the dullest ex-pupils of the air school.

> for Moscow in 1947, and I not know what official post he

King and most feverish search was, voluntary-compulsory manner." such a small boy could grow so fat of course, for plants and until you see his drinking cup. It's scientists working on atomic Keldysh and myself looked for Sanger everywhere for months.

as Henry VIII, is ours. He was Soviet zone was combed out for slon that Sanger was working with months, the search yielded the

ON ROCKETS Soviet progress

scientists had fled to the British or American zones.

However, the effort was not Denmark has no metal of her completely wasted. One of the found their way West. own. It has to be imported finest prizes was the physicist, Nowadays the Danes pay for it Dr Herz, of the Herz Institute the Soviet zone.

Herz was bundled off to the Sanger's idea is possible in prin-U.S.S.R. without being asked ciple, but it is also my considered whether he wanted to go or possess the means to realise it at

Besides fairy stories (and bacon)
Denmark is famous for Hamlet, so
To. Danes brought an ancient
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To Danes brought an ancient and To Danes Brought and To Danes Brough The townspeople mercy makes Denmark is inmous for mainlet, so only list then.

All the same, some pretty good fry, are working in the U.S.S.R. scientists high salaries and good ing his pipe. tapestry showing what the Castle stuff seems to have got on the on atomic problems, together homes if they would collaborate.

I do not exaggerate when I say cleal ones at that, accepted. sons. But just at that moment a where the old shost walked and This isn't as impossible as it that the full weight and prestige wicked fairy waved her wand and scared the life out of the guards, sounds, because skirts were worn of the Politbure are concentrated methods sufficed.

go forth, dragging the table with out the sign of a moth in them. German rocket development was The greater part of German acro-He hated every minute at school him on the end of his beard. But They were in old oak chests, and concentrated in two main centres; nautical rocket and jet propulsion because he didn't want to be a pre- when the Germans invaded he didn't the tannin in the wood has pre- Peenemunde, on the Baltic, and experts, headed by Professor von Bleicherode, in the Harz Mountains Bock, who fell into Soviet hands are working in groups in various parts

of German experts, is working at and wrote fairy stories in his spare topostry is the insignia of the Or- for everyday wear, like Hans An- Thus, Soviet search parties, though the Central Aerodynamics and they tried hard to be first, were Hydrodynamics Institute (Tsagi) in

Moscow and, as far as I know, he is not particularly pleased with his lot. A group of German experts was killed at the end of 1946 in an air erash. The Soviet aircraft which was taking them to the U.S.S.R. crashed at the M.V.D.-M.G.B. Alr. field at Bykovo, near Moscow.

In April 1947 I was summoned to Moscow for important conferences at the Kremlin. The following were present at one of the first:-

MALENKOV-Member of the Politburo Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers, U.S.S.R.

VOZNESENSKI—Member of the State Planning Commission.

MARSHAL VERSHININ - Deputy Minister of the Armed Forces, U.S.S.R. C.-In-C. Soviet

KHRUNICHEV—Minister of Air-cenft Industry, U.S.S.R.

WITH STALIN 'Explain to us'

It that rocket development must pictures, Patricia Morison did not be speeded up. Khrunichev remark- have enough money to fly to New ed that it would be better to finish with the V2 question before starting on new commitments.

"V2s, cried Malenkov, "I am not satisfied with your .V2s. Do you think we are going to fight Poland? What we need are aircraft . capable of crossing the Atlantic.

This meeting had an extraordinary sequel: A Politburo session, at which I was the principal speaker.

Stalin presided. Sitting around, a long table were Molotov, Malenkov, Zhdanov, 'Beriya, Mikovan, Voznesenski, Voroshilov. I sut at the end of the table, fac-

ing Stalin. Serov stood behind my chair throughout the meeting. The subject under discussion: German rocket experiments in general and, specifically, the "Sanger pro-

In front of Stalin was a bound volume which was the Russian translation of this project. --

'EXPLAIN' He said

A LTHOUGH one of Stalin's officia. A litles is "Coryphneus of Science," he knows nothing about the theory of rocket propulsion, and he could not have understood more than fraction of the technical volume

He picked up the book and, looking at me, asked, "Comrade Tokaev, are you familiar with this work?" · They had found refuge in the * I answered, "Yes Comrade Stalin,

I am." what it is all about?"

A MONG the prizes turned up was

During my report, Stalin slowly It consisted of a compilation of paced up and down the length physico mathematical chemical and the table as if lost in thought. gas-dynamics, theoretical data for a

super powerful, super long-range, From time to time, he came close In spite of this, his old com- supersonic, stratospheric rocket- up to me and, looking me straight in propelled bomber capable of non- the eye, asked a question.

Not until I happened to mention, The first reaction of some Soviet in answer to a question of one of scientists was to scoff at the idea, the people present, that some of the but, after delving more deeply into most essential German scientists had the subject, they came to tho-con- escaped to the West, did Stalin clusion that "Sanger's" bomber was emerge from his reverie.

I mentioned a number of names, Serov and myself were ordered by including those of Professor Tank film they want to make in England. Stalin "himself" at a Politburo and Dr Sanger.

behind me.

now?" he asked.

With every name I mentioned, Stalin's hooded eyelids flew up. "And where are Sanger and Tank

Finally, we arrived at the conclu-I replied that I did not know for certain, but that there were reasons to believe that Sanger was in France and that Tank was somewhere in

'MUST DO IT' Stalin's order

carrying out the tasks which had did just what you said, but everybeen alotted to it.

He also said that the S.M.A. was the good old days.' ! to pay particular attention to air matters from then on,

Not addressing anyone in particuhis right hand, he spoke his

thoughts aloud as follows:-""We need aircraft of the Sanger

be easier to talk to Truman. We may can milk an elk." be able to guleten him down."

force and builds it up again .

American Column:

They Croon Over The Baby Car

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. MERICAN men have fallen A for a tiny British roadster.
Although it is only 11 ft. 71/2 ins. long, 2,000 have already paid £598 15s. for it.

Now they are forming clubs all over the country to go on tours together. They love its whippet-like showiness and speed-93 miles as

And Life magazine has devoted three pages of pictures to a tour of the San Francisco club in 16 cars. The climax of the tour was the drive of two daredevils beneath and through a towering lumber carrier, with the carrier moving at 15 miles an hour and the roadsters at 35. They had only five inches of clearance between the carrier's wheels on each side.

A FTER ten years of parts in MALENKOV announced harshly A Hollywood "B," or second-grade York for a final audition to win the leading lady's role in "Kiss Me, Kate." The army agreed to fly her to Broadway in a bomber, and she Christmas show. She got the part. The critics say it is the greatest musical since "Oklahomal" and Miss Morison is flooded with offers of Hollywood stardom.

> THREE planes spaced at intervals I five miles in the air may be able to telecast to every corner of Britain under the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's stratovision Westinghouse, says that stratovision "is ready for commercial development." American ground stations can televise only about 30 miles because of the earth's curve. Westinghouse says its planes have sent shows to screens 250 miles

A MAZING results are reported by psychiatrist Louis Verdel with a group of 106 "hopeless" mental patients at the Nertholt ex-Servicemen's hospital. Many havo been discharged, and some are in full-time jobs. He kept them busy from morning to night with interesting work or play which left no time to mope or brood.

PRO-ZIONIST reader, who A cannot bear the thought of Britain getting U.S. Marshall dollars, sarcastically wrote to the New York Post suggesting, that Americans pay their income taxes direct to Britain. The Post handled the letter carefully. The heading over it reads: "Send taxes to Britain suggestion (ironic)."

"Will you please explain to us ON the ground that Wilhelm Furt-Wangler, conducted before Hitler My report on the "Sanger project" during the war, a group of topthe Chicago Symphony Orchestra not to hire him as its conductor. Pinnists Vladlmir Horowitz, Artur Rubenstein, and Alexander Brailowsky, operatic soprano Lily Pons, and conductor Andre Kostelanetz say they will not appear with the orchestra if Furtwangler is engaged.

CHOW business: The Hollywood stampede to make a Berlin airlift picture-"Berlin Air-lift" and "Berlin Blockade" are already copyrighted as titles—grew when actors Dennis O'Keefe and Louis Hayward registered "Operation Vittles" for aJust back from his European GI entertaining tour, Bob Hope is All this time Serov was standing flying to 30 American cities with a troupe of 44 shows.



ject" were ever printed: they were MY answers had put Serov in a CARLO, the Italian, complained: distributed to people like Goering. M difficult position, from which he C "Three times I have tried to die. The rope broke, the poison made me only sick, and the gas had been cut off.

His friend advised: "Wear your Fascist uniform in the Communist quarter. They'll kill you.".... "What, still alive?" asked the friend when they met again. "Yes," replied doleful Carlo. one who came by slapped me on the back and sald: 'Ah, those were

forms and we start."

THE new servant came from a I remote corner of Scandinavia. She was willing to work, but-inexperienced. Said her mistress, at last: "What can you do?" The girl thought, then replied: "I

THE Czech Communist and the I Social Democrat were angling on the river-bank. The hours passed without success. The Communist became angry; "I cannot understand why they do not bite." Sald the Social Democrat: "Take off your Party badge. They're infraid to open their mouths."

BERNARD WICKSTEED tries on Hans Andersen's hat

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DID something the other day that my children and grandchildren may like to A hear about. I put on Hans Andersen's top hat.

Seriously, it really was his hat. It has been brought over to London for the Danish Exhibition that was held at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

I happened to go along when they were unpacking it and one of the chaps said, "Try it on." I think it must be a magic hat because even though it didn't fit (it was too small) an urge came over me to tell a fairy story of

my own. So here goes. Once upon a time Once upon a (1805) a son was born to a poor shoemaker and his wife (at Odense in

them than gold.

about the tailoring trade?" But Hans fancied himself as almost crying. a dramatist, and went on playing with his toy theatre, dress- hat had anything to do with his ing his puppets, and reading ordeals, I'm glad it didn't fit me.

Shakespeare. At 14 he set off to seek his fortune. (in the theatrical HANS ANDERSEN had a fear of world), and presently came to a big town (Copenhagen), where windows if the place caught alight...

singer, of all things). Wicked fairy

so young and so odd. starving he met two kind musicians that Shakespeare wrote.. who offered to give him singing less. You can see the battlements as a skirt.

heard about this, and, taking pity on and has been there so long that his hem was the rule. the boy, sent. him to a grammar beard, has grown into the wood. Several of these prolotype skirts, aeronautical developments, they got despatched to the U.S.S.R. without school, where he stayed till he was The story is that when danger and some equally ancient blouses, practically everything the Germans further ado. 22 (surely a record, even for a fairy threatens the State he will rise and have been dug up in Denmark with- ever had.

Hans. Anderson went on yearning about. to be one or the other all his life, Worked into the design of this sions. These Bronze Age skirts were zone. time only. The more people ad- der of the Elephant. The last man dersen's hat.

Kingdom of Denmark), mired them the harder he worked They were so poor they lived to achieve his other ambitions. But they didn't come off, and he died at in one room, but were happy the age of 70, honoured throughout because a child meant more to the world as an immortal teller of children's tales.

When the boy was 11 the __If that doesn't move you I recomshoemaker died, and his widow- of "The Ugly Duckling." It is pure ed mother said: "Hans, my son, autobiography. I read it aloud to you must choose a career. How the family, and when we came to the end, where the duckling found he was really a swan, we were I take off his hat to him. If the

Rescue rope

II fire, and always carried a rope historic times they traded amber on his travels for getting out of he asked for work (as an opera The rope was brought over for the exhibition, too. So were a couple of his trunks, his umbrella, some original MSS and a letter from Dic-

THE townspeople merely laughed Denmark is famous for Hamlet, so only" list then.

the wretched boy's voice broke. There's supposed to be a ghost in rather short in Denmark 3,000 years on this enterprise. The king (Frederick VI., 1808-39) the rulns still. He sits at a table ngo. About 18 inches from walst to When the Occupation authorities fect. Ho simply wished to be a even stir a whisker—much to the served the wool.

great dramatist, or, failing that, a delight of Goebbels, who said it Older "Old Looks" have been of Thuringia.

nomer. I've forgotten what he did for astronomy, but I remember the

with it. Someond carelessly sliced Stalin is a major-general. it off with a sword, and he wore a new one made of silver The daggers that well-dressed men carried at this period were have loved them. Each scabbard contained a knife and a fork, and

you could use the blade for getting stones out of horses' hodfs. A favourite

THERE'S a slender boy on the holds now. right who put on weight after the tapestry was made and became the hearty, enormous King Christian IV. You wonder how as big as a bucket. Christian IV. (1588-1648) is the Danish schoolboys' favourite king, very brave, and distinguished himself

by losing all his battles. One of his dukes proposed to Politburo practically nothing. Queen Elizabeth. She turned him down, but gave him the Order of the Garter to make up for his disappointment. He was so delighted about this that he went home and suit of armour with the Garter en- 171

You could see this at the exhibition, and also his old breastplate, which he kept as a spare.

graved on it.

from the Baltic shores. Early necklace

THERE is more early Danish am-

One day when he was nearly of Eisinore looked like at the time Bronze Age black market, including with Herz. a necklace almost big enough to use

showed there was nothing to worry found in Egyptian tombs, but they The first was in the Soviet zone, of the U.S.S.R.

"Court" tailors which is lavished upon him, his uniform fits him about as well as it would a intact, including the three great V2 telegraph pole.

He drinks and smokes to ex-

torate of the Soviet Air Force, the leading German specialists who where he was cordially hated developed the V2 headed by Profesfor being a scandalmonger and a Kremlin informer.

schooldays, Tycho Brahe, the astro- is most unsuited for this post. A a nebulous scientific work lasted for about 40 minutes.

Vasili Stalin left Germany

meeting to find Sanger and to When the war ended the first "bring him to Moscow in

In spite of the fact that the

ordered a new breastplate for his MOST of the leading atomic

with butter and bacon, but in pre- at Charlottenburg.

turned to rockets, jet propulsion, and off into a train or aircraft, and

were designed for ceremonial occa- and the second in the American Professor von Bock, with a group

With him disappeared his ablest the British zone.

Only 60 copies of the "Sanger pro-Milch, Messerschmitt, Prandtl, Tank, tried to extricate himself by putting the blame on others. Some must have undoubtedly

After I had finished my report, Stalin called Sokolovski on a direct line, and advised him that a Government commission would be arriving in Berlin that very day, and that it was to be given every facility for

Only very few, and not the prin- for and emphasising his words with

For those who refused strong-arm. type, and, if this project can be realised in practice, we must do it. "If we have such aircraft, it will

> [World copyright] NEXT WEEK: Stalin 'purges' his air



MAJOR and Mrs Henry Joseph Hawes photographed with friends after their marriage at the Registry last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



OLD boys of Alleyn's School, who had a reunion dinner at the Hongkong Hotel last week.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)

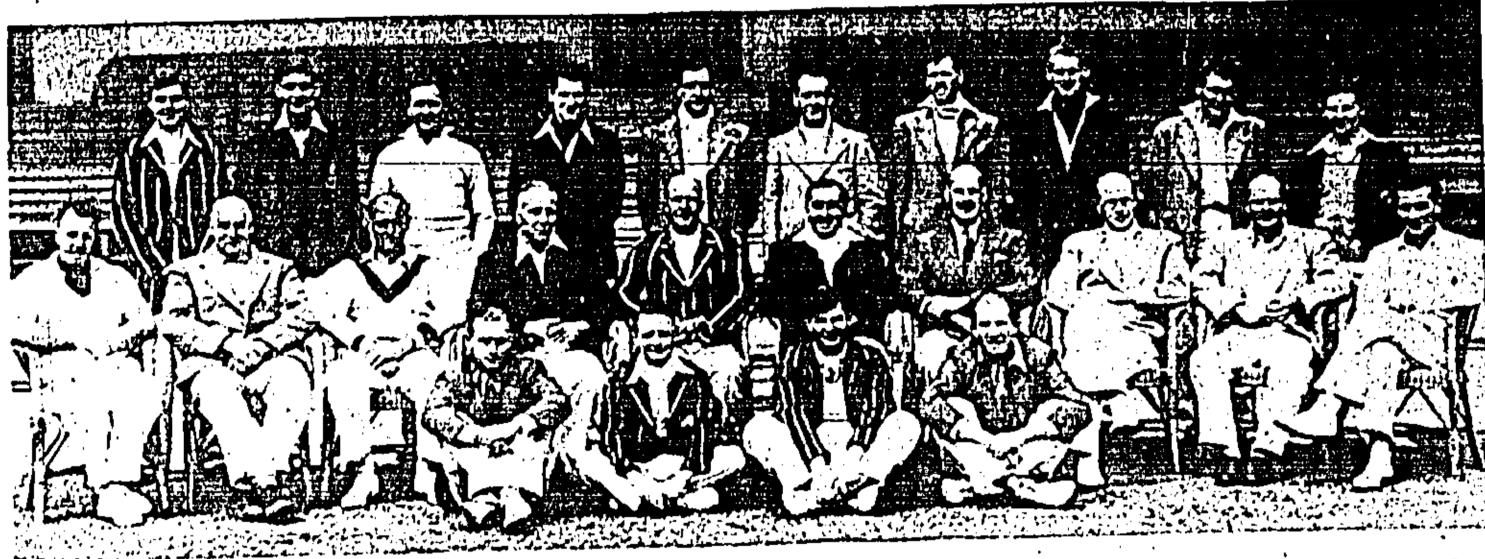


PICTURE taken in the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday on the occasion of the marriage of Mr Walter George Hicks and Miss Margaret Agnes Quark. Right: the newlyweds loaving the Cathedral after the ceremony. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Ng Jit-thye and his bride, formerly Miss Joyce Wong, photographed at their wedding reception at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. Left: the scene earlier at the Registry. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)







HONGKONG and Shanghai Bank and Butterfield and Swire cricketers who met in a friendly all-day match last Sunday. The former won by nine runs. (Ming Yuen)

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from left), managing director of the Nederlandsche Indische Handelsbank, who visited Hongkong last week, was guest of honour at a cocktail party given at the Hongkong Hotel by Mr J. M. Morhaus, Hongkong manager of the bank (second from right). At extreme left is the Hon. C. G. S. Follows, Financial Secretary. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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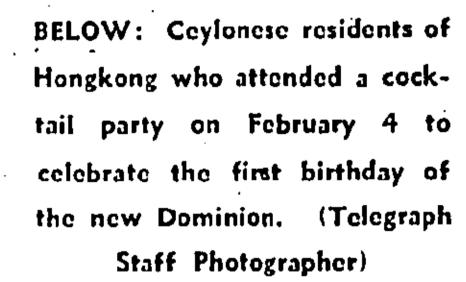
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Miss Ip Yuk-hing, who were
married recently. (Sun Ying
Ming)









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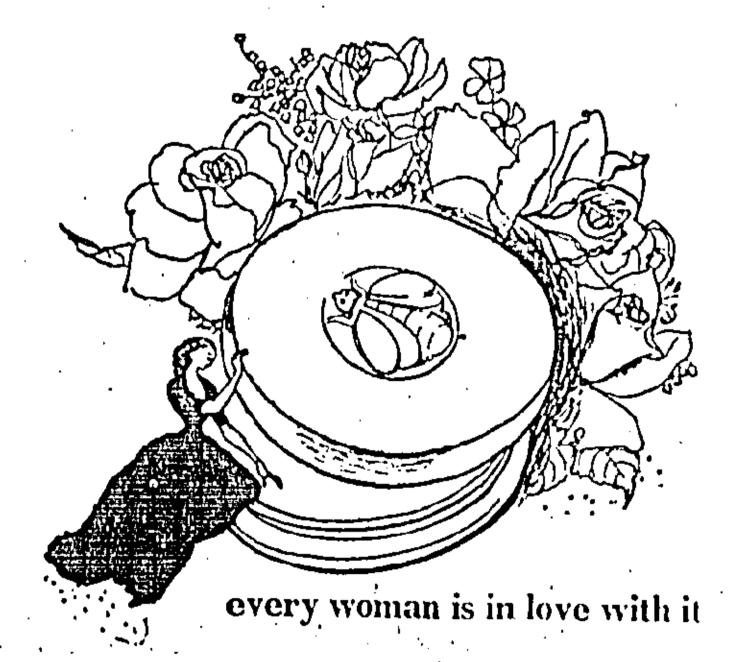
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Make fashion fit YOU

Nevery fashion sketch or picture published by the Hongkong Telegraph there are always style pointers and ideas for two, three, or more of the nine-out-of-ten twomen with nonmannequin flaures.

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In the past, some of the pointers may have been missed. In future, these silhouette references can help you to capture and remember the best of all that fashion offers.

ON THIS page are nine silhouettes. Study them carefully and decide which one most nearly represents YOUR figure. Be honest in your choice and you will get most benefit from this fashion service.

If, say, No. 3 is your choice, then remember that you are silhouette No. 3. If you tear out and keep this section, it will be useful in the future to you and to your friends. FASHION news illustrations in the Hongkong Telegraph will in future be, as far as possible, related to the silhouettes. Renders will be told how to adapt them to their own figure—or when to reject them all together.

ALL WOMEN are divided into three figure groups, SHORT—up to 5ft. 3ins. in height. MEDIUM HEIGHT—from 5ft. 4ins. to 5ft. 6ins. TALL—from 5ft, 7ins. to 6ft. These three groups are divided again into three sizes—giving a total of nine figures to choose from. Here they are:-

(1) SHORT and thin; (2) SHORT-model size; (3) SHORT and plump; (4) MEDIUM HEIGHT and large bust; (5) MEDIUM HEIGHT—model size; (6) MEDIUM HEIGHT and large hips; (7) TALL and thin; (8) TALL-model sizes; (9) TALL and plump.

The three large pictures are model sizes. The smaller ones show the others in each group. So pick your model size first.

SHORT. THIN: Wenr soft clothes, not sharply tailored styles. Beware of sweaters and clinging clothes. Accentuate your waist. Go for small hats, tiny patterns, and one-colour outfits.

MODEL: Choose feminine, well-fitted clothes, nothing servere or very sophisticated. Beware: high or envalier collars, tattans. long jackets, large

9 SHORT, PLUMP: Wenr neatly tallored, wool dresses, not classic tailored-mades. Beware: chokers, horizontal patterns, short, full jnckets, shiny, clinging fabrle.

MEDIUM, LARGE BUST: Wear long, plainly tailored jackets with long revers. Deep armholes, V-necks, or square necks, shirt-neck blouses with dark suits. Beware; Plain, sweater bodices with high round necks, frilly jabots, y ornate buttons, fobs.

collars, large prints.

MEDIUM, LARGE HIPS: Wear tent coats, slightly flared or straight skirts with inverted pleats. Beware: Dirndles, tight fitting or apron-fronted skirts, flourcy ballerina sults, and bows.

TALL, THIN: Wear the new tent coats, belted or flowing, very full skirts, bishop sleeves. Choose two-colour outfits, horizontal taffeta bodice with the narrow wool stripes, tartans. Beware: Skimpy tube dresses, very high heels, short skirts, tight sweaters.

Q TALL, MODEL: Wenr any fashion that suits your personality. Beware: Fussiness, and very small prints.

TALL, PLUMP: Wear dark colours, a good waist corset, long skirts, medium with belt, deep cut or cameo necklines, long fitted sleeves. Beware: Jerseys and shimmering tight skirts, big bows or flounces.

STYLE IN CHILDREN'S **CLOTHES**

OUTFITTING the youngsters for U Spring won't be any cheaper this year, but at least you'll be getting the last word in styling for your money.

The Empire waistline, dolman sleeves and the stoles that are high fashion news among glamorous women will be equally fashionable for three-year-olds.

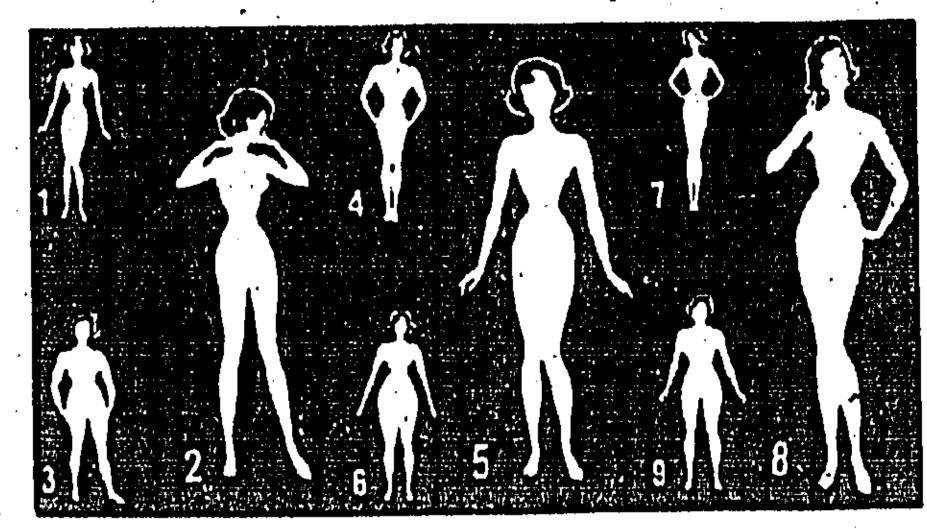
Mothers, according to the buyers at New York's Juvenile Style Mart, buy for style and not for practicality. They will buy the dress with the extra ruffle if their daughters look more attractive in it, even though it means more froning.

One dress for girls from three to six was a navy blue print skirt with a high. Empire waist and a shirred top of white dotted Swiss. The elbow length sleeves were edged with a tiny white ruffle. Another miniature chambray print

had a detachable, three-cornered stole draped with beguiling sophistiention around the cap sleeves. Byen the youngsters' spring hats will be patterned closely after big sister's or mother's. Tiny, opencrowned straw cloches and junior imitations of the popular visor cap were favourites on the Spring buyers' market. Navy blue will be the best spring hat colour in felt, necording to one nuthority, and

Navy blue also is expected to be the biggest-selling cont colour from tots to teens. A typical cont made both for a tot and for her big sister | set in groups, can be kept cleaner is a navy blue covert with an at- than the old-fashioned wide one tached shoulder cape edged in navy | with bristles packed close together. blue pin check.

The little boys aren't forgotten in by strand, with a rolling motion. the new styles. A two-overall suit | Neglect this grooming and your hair in cordurey and washable gaber- will lack lustre. Nothing like it to dine is one of the new styles put put hair in form. out by one manufacturer for boys from one to four. The suit includes best present one can give a young one pair of navy blue gabardine girl whose skin is speckled with overalls and a second pair in maize blackheads. Passing a scaped wash corduroy, with a short, reversible jacket.



Smartest restaurant in London

cautiously serving frogs legs for the

first time in its history last week

got an enthusiastic reception-155

I misinformed you about those

Dutch macaroons: they are not off

points-still ten points per lb.

TRANSLATION

11/HAT they really mean when

"Please yourself" means Do what

"I like to see your hair"-I don't

"I couldn't let my wife work-I don't mind her toiling at the house-

"Let's sit by the firelight"-Let's

"I don't approve of women smok-

ing"-There won't be enough to go

"I only like dancing on occa-

"I'm fond of my wife, but . . ."--

"It's very striking, isn't it?"—Too

many people are going to think so.

SHORT STORY

her daughter at the circus fun-

fair. What she remembers best

about the ensuing 40 minutes is the

efficiency of the Red Cross people

warning all the doormen to look out

for a little girl of three in a camel

coat, the kindness of their repeated

"She'll turn up—they always do."

and "Don't distress yourself-we get

But above all the over-riding

mental picture of a small dumb

blonde wandering on through a

doorway and turning up as a little

forcibly about the search was the

high rating given by the broadcast

system to the performers' nerve.

"We can't broadcast a description,"

mother, "it upsets the animals."

they explained to the distraught

The young lady turned up al

She was at the darts stall, and

none too pleased at being rescued.

"Goway," she said flercely to her

discoverer. It turned out she was

piece of yours about fashion

"I wonder why she thinks

necessary to tell everyone she made

"What makes him think a woman

like me would be interested in a

TAILPIECE

(Whitchall's famous cook)

What salmon is to snock.

The thing that struck her most

girl's body on a bomb-site.

40 or 50 every day."

right in the end.

retting her turns free.

U fashion shows:—

her hat herself?"

man like him?"

Memo to Edith

Butter is to marge

the cats."

YOUNG MOTHER I know lost

"I don't like meats in restaurants"

YY they say . . .

work-without pay.

save the electricity bill.

He's time for you as well.

like your hat.

sions''—Never.

-You cook it.

round.

portions sold in two days. . .

FULL skirt or straight?-The London Shows tip both

LONDON. ATEST tip-off from the London fashion shows which opened recently is that full skirts will be slimmer-and slim skirts fuller.

According to London designers, the outsize parachute skirt is as dated as the narrow hobble skirt. Smart women will wear a little of

Robb's drawings here reflect this latest trend, and show you how to have a four-frock wardrobe with two dresses One dress is full-skirted, the other

Is Tube Look, and both are made MEDIUM, MODEL: Wear well- in two separate parts. Made in an tallored waist and shoulder interchangeable colour scheme and lines, ankle-length skirts, skin-tight materials (wool and taffeta were bodices. Beware: All exaggerated used in the original) the tops and effects—such as big capes, fur skirts of both are interchangeable as

Basic frock No. 1 is in black taffeta, has a full skirt, low neckline framed with a deep roll collar. Basic frock No. 2 is in plain black wool, revers and cuffs backed with, black taffets.

Alternative No. 1 is made by combining the black wool bodice with the taffeta skirt. Alternative No. 2 combines the

CHECK YOURSELF TDEAS THAT DATE YOU. If you think a premium is something you pick up cheap . . . think that to do with insurance . . . believe duffle conts are worn by ex-Service



drawings by ROBB BASIC No. I.

secondhand furniture is the kind type , . . don't know that there is a black market in chickens at controlled price . . . expect veal and ham pie to be veal and ham . . . say, "I had a most enjoyable time," instead of "blissful," or "out of this

ON YOUR LIST? MEN I hate, The Ageing Wolf. When you meet him, he says, "I haven't slept since I saw you to your little check frock. (Oh, well, it may have been striped-I'm only a man.)"

When he knows you a little better he uses the technique that was successful before his side-brushed hair had to be "arranged" on top. Except that now he says "To see my television" instead of "etchings," and for "Run out of petrol" substitutes "Left my coupons" behind."

When you meet him at a dance he insists on doing all the rumbas to prove he's not as old as he really is. In business he is incapable of not using his boyish Mayfair charm to get a good bargain from a woman. · But his real objective seldom changes: it is usually blonde-and about 21.

NOTEBOOK

market firms are selling "Robert newest over-50 cocktail fashion_is for Queen Mary pearls-seven loops this season the doubtful meaning children is invaluable. starting high round the throat.

Brushes You Need for Beauty

plete without a number of will soon be discouraged. brushes. Get the best and replace them as soon as the bristles weaken. This practice is particularly necessary with toothbrushes.

BASIC No. 2.

An association of dentists recently brushes in daily use were in a sad natural shades will be favourites state, not only worn out, but from clean.

Be fussy when selecting a hair brisk friction will remove them. brush. A narrow one, with bristles Brush your precious wool, strand

A complexion brush is about the cloth over the face is a casual performance, especially for the teen----Elizabeth Toomey. | ager. With a brush live suds can

JO good-looks equipment is com- be fluffed up. The little black points Have a tiny brush for your eyelashes and cycbrows. Better still, mostly neat

have two, in case you use mascara, so they can be washed frequently. Most important is a bath brush. their place. The baneful BO clings

to dead scales; only soap suds and

If you do your manicuring instead of trot-trotting to the beauty shop to have the beauty operator overhaul your talons, you will need a nail brush. By scrubbing your claws with soapy water and firm bristles you will soften and loosen the cuticle around the nails, so it can be lifted by the orange wood stick, and hanguails will not tor-

A clothes brush is a "must" for good grooming. Give clothes, hats a thorough brushing before each

ment you.

PASTEL HAIR

By JUSTINE GLASS

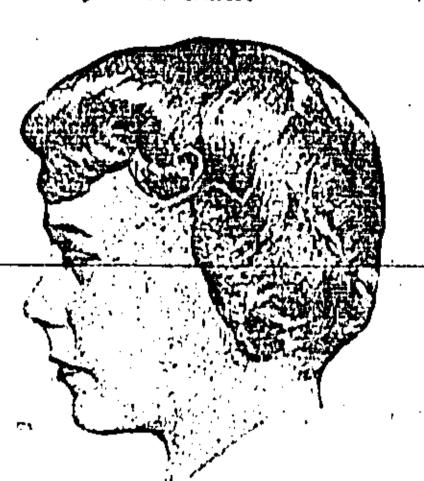
DARIS says pastel hair. It is the big beauty news there, and women here are taking to it already.

You can go gunmetal, which isn't bluish, as you'd think, but the most delicate shade of bronze, you can imagine; or steel or supplier to ghost blue-grey tones; or off-copper, which is like a pink gleam of copper in moonlight, or honey-blonde.

These are smoky, misty variations of pastel shades. Leading West End hairdressers tell me that only a few years ago this pastel hair idea would not have caught on here at all.

In France yes, because they say French women would never have cared who knew their hair was dyed.

Once a "retouch" was a dead secret in this country, but now apparently English women don't care any more either.



The short-hair classic.

Dyed hair is almost more natural than natural hair; because they

1. Bleaching is so much easier, quicker, and does not harm the

2. Such tremendous strides have been made in developing rinses.

3. More people are going grey younger than ever before. Trichologists (hair doctors to you)

say the average age for greying hair is 30. A generation ago it was 50. Reasons, they tell me, are chiefly nerve strain (worry, anxiety, and so

on), and particularly lack of right Apparently, we cannot cat what

it takes to keep the pigmentforming machinery going. So women who are apt to get an inferiority complex from going grey

too soon are going gay instead. Hence pastel hair. It is romantic, it is subtle, it is

flattering and feminine.

Everything for spring and summer is being keyed to the new trend. A new material has been brought OVERHEARD at the London out from it. or, rather, grandmamma's favourite in a new guise-"My dear Anne Edwards, that Alpaca. She would not recognise itit is printed with flowers in shadowed colours with tiny lines editresses let the pigeon out among and faint dots.

Hats to go with it are Italian straw in pastel shades to tone with the hair do's.

The straw is soft, and collapses like an opera hat when you take it off. You pull it on and it stays half clocke.

Underneath these hats we'll be wearing our front hair short, curled, or combed straight forward, but the back will be long enough to make a soft frame for face and neck.

New handbags Bigger but neater

by SUSAN DEACON

HEAR some quick-off-the- their first showing.

the Spring have '> --already been given a preview and show that the best handblgger, are with a smoother outline.

Accessories for

The pouched, dressy bags are made with a flat bottom so that the bag can stand up. The under-the-arm bag is not in

demand in spite of its promotion in Paris, English women want handles and a roomy inside.

new bags—clasps are mainly leather covered. If gilt is used be sure that it has been given a lacquer finish, otherwise it will tarnish in wet

pensive as they sound.

THIS month in London and in shoulder strap which can also be A Paris, spring fashions will get used as a short handle. Although the shoulder strap is New trends, new lines, and old no longer high fashion, its use for

Mitchum" cigarettes. . . The colours with new names will appear. the housewife who needs her hands (Incidentally, could we be spared free to manage shopping and small of such colour names as clouded Cocktail bags increase in popu-

chocolate pine, off black donkey?) larity. They are either black with gilt frames or made in taffeta and velvet in clear pinks, pale blues, and lilac shades. I liked a new

> leather for Spring called "desert hide." n light Jelgo coloured

made a survey. found that many The skin all over the body is in a which were so popular with last inexpensive—it really is washable, state of decay and renewal, dead Spring's full skirts give way to and it complements other colours as scales shedding, new ones taking squared or clongated shapes which well as white ing so easily. Under the "Accessories" heading

gloves, too, have a news interest. I have seen black silk gloves with a pink or blue net forefinger, the colour continuing in a There is a minimum of gilt on the diagonal strip across the back of the

long gloves, except for evening wear, are not so popular. I saw more elbow-length gloves, and I was glad to see again the high Among the new bags I noticed fashion American "shorties." These black and navy calf with a snakeskin are washable white gloves usually lining-and they were not as ex- hand stitched and worn very short. Long victorian umbrellas continue Imitation crocodile made from to be fashionable, and I have seen plastic is selling cheaply. Most some delightful frilled umbrella of these bags have an adjustable covers which add to their elegance.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

WITHATEVER your purchases may be, there never was a time when it was so important to plan before you buy. Whether it's food or clothes, new furniture or a house, if you do anything in a hurry, without plenty of plan-ning and forethought, you're almost certain to regret it.

Nor was, there ever a time, either, when it was made easier for the prospective purchaser in any field to do this enreful advance planning. The advice of experts in food, home furnishings and decoration, fashions, housing and any other department of life is readily available in books, magazines and newspapers; in special pamphlets and bulletins; on the lecture platform

and over the nir. Latest devices to help you apply what you read or hear about home building and home furnishing, however, and to help you work out your own ideas in either, are the kits that enable you to construct a model

house or plan a model room. There is, for example, the 315piece kil with which you can build a model of anything from a four to a nine room house, experimenting with different plans until you find the one that suits you best, at which point, if you intend to build, you can eatl in your architect and get the builder lined up. Layout Sheets

The kit includes layout sheets, plastic footings, wall sections and furniture cut-outs for every room, plus, of course, simple instructionseverything you need to construct your dream home in miniature, scaled half an inch to the foot. It

costs around US\$5. Another kit with which you can create a tangible visualisation of the house you want to build some day offers you a booklet entitled; "How to Plan the House You Want"; illustrations of various plans with which to experiment; plastic construction pieces for putting the house together and miniature, nuts and bolts for secure building; and, again,

furniture cut-outs. with which six different model twelve different houses, and a third which can be used to make as many as eighteen miniature houses of different designs.

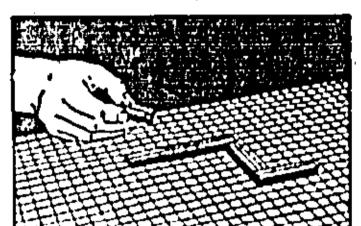


THINKING OF BUILDING? MAKE SURE that dream house comes out just as you want it by working out your ideas in advance in model form, with a kit designed specially for the purpose. Fun for winter evenings!

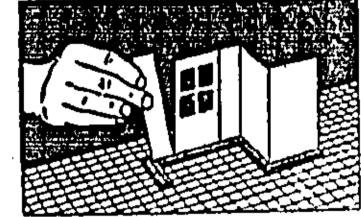
Prices of kits run from US\$3.50

Then there's the kit which gives you the materials to plan the decoration and furnishing of rooms. This one consists of 76 wooden pieces or "symbols," as the maker calls them, each of which represents a particular part of a room-windows, doors, fireplace, etc .-- or an article of furniture, plus a squared-off floor The makers of this particular kit plan in which each square equals a have three different types-one square foot, and, of course, an instruction book to show you, step by houses can be made; one that builds step, just how to go about designing

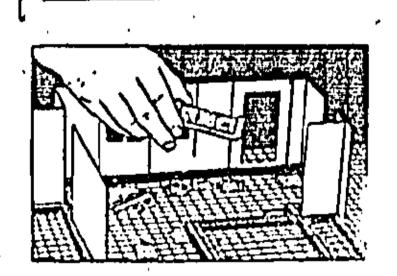
This room-planning kit costs



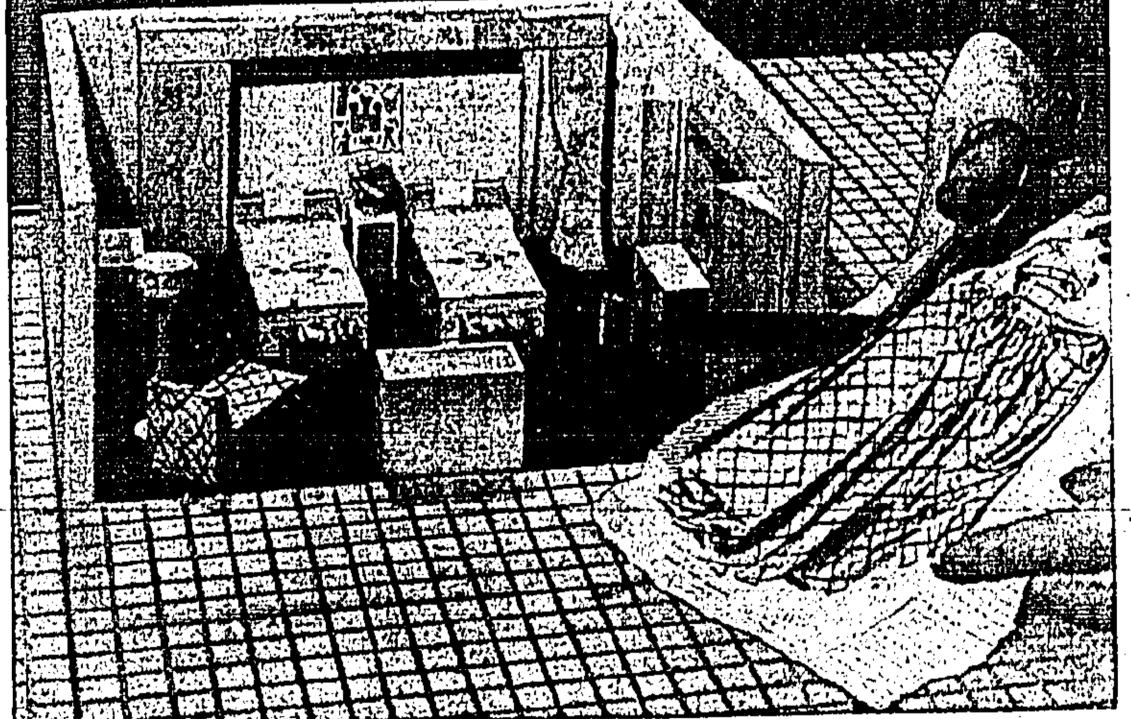
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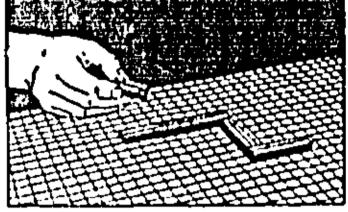
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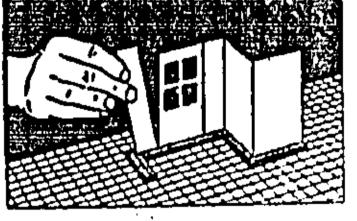


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walls in footing slots,



NEW SOFA BEDS OF ALL TYPES

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE people that just will at the I mention of sofa bed, quite evidently must be thinking of the old-fashioned variety. Had they seen the latest offerings at the furniture shows, and had they been permitted to try out some of the fine fiew pleces available, we are sure that they would have taken it all back. Convertible sleeping equipment is now as handsome as the handsomest of sofas, as comfortable as the finest of beds, and designed to serve both decoratively and functionally in the finest of decors.

The outstanding feature in the new lines is the variety of upholstery fabrics, with friezes, tapestries, in new colours and designs, plus nubby wenves, and some handsome new metallic cloth that would be beautiful in a modern job. Fringe and box-pleated ruffles appear on several

Heretofore designed in 18th Century. Early American and Modern styles, the new sofa beds have done much branching out into adaptations of the various periods. Regency, Sheraton and Lawson designs have been adapted to both modern and traditional models, with excellent

We noted that many manufacturers have laid stress on distinctive arm designs as a point of interest. There is the sloping Regency arm; there is a shadow box arm, and, most pleasing to many, a broad arm of leatherette with a door in front providing storage space within the arm itself.



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66 VERYBODY seems to have a gimen for a day or so after the cold Leold these days," remarked succumbs. But if the cold hangs on. the Chef. "It must be the weather, it pays to call your doctor. or perhaps they do not keep them-

-selves warm enough."-"It's neither," I remarked. "H's due to fatigue, insufficient rest and overenting rich foods. There is no reason why we should continue to stuff ourselves at meals, to eat Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) snacks at all hours, and to stay up late every night. And besides, at this season of the year, we don't cat enough fresh fruits and vegetables. or drink enough water, to help frame of a cold turkey after all the elimination and to keep on the meat has been removed. Add all alkaline side."

tomato juice?" queried the Chef.

Both Valuable

"Both are very valuable with their high content or vitamin C. We should have a big glass of one or the other twice a day. If the weather is cold, they may be taken hot. By the way, orange juice heated in a double boller and sweetened with honey is

an excellent nightenp drink."
"I have also-tried that combination for a hot orange eggnog," said the Chef, "and it is very good, especially when one does not feel like eating lunch."

You may have, noticed that it's when we get over-tired that we 'eatch' cold. If everybody-and I each plate of soup. Or use chopped mean everybody-would get some green peppers and celery sauteed in extra rest there wouldn't be so many butter; or very small drop dumplings colds. Children need a longer nap- may be cooked in the soup.10 min. time. Young mothers need to before serving. stretch out flat and relax at least twice a day, for 10 minutes. Career girls need a short rest before dinner, barbeeue sauce. Dust with salt and so do men. The great mistake many pepper; broll until brown on both of us make is failing to act prompt- sides, about 3" from the heat. Then ly when the first signs, of a cold place in a baking dish. Pour over appear. We think it's too trivial and 1/4 c. barbecue sauce to moisten. let it go at that. When a cold does Cover and bake about 30 min., or get us we should eat plenty of veget until fork-tender, in a moderate tables for bulk, and little or no oven, 350 F. If desired, the pork meat. Keep off excessive sweets chops may be placed in a good-sized and chocolates. Starches should be baking utensil suitable to send to cut in half, and fresh or slewed the table; and 10 min, before they fruits be used for dessert, will be dong, may be surrounded Drink a cup of hot water with spoonfuls of flaky mushed every hour or so, or use half hot water and any fruit juice you like. As to the regular meals, for twenty-four to forty-eight hours they might be:

Breakfast: Stewed apricots, whole wheat toast and butter, coffee with hot milk, milk for children.

Lunch: Hot tomato or vegetable juice, a green tossed or vegetable salad, or cooked vegetables, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit, tea. milk for children.

Dinner: Clear soup, a vegetable plate with cottage cheese, rolls and butter, stewed fruit or apple sauce, min. to set the crust. Then reduce coffee, milk for children.

Before retiring take a cup of hot honeyed orange juice—and go to bed the centre, and a knife, when inearly. It helps. Keep up this re- serted, comes out clean.

Dinner

_Turkey_Corn_Soup_Crackers Barbecued Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cabbage Pickled Beets

Cottage Cheese Ple . All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Turkey Corn Soup

Break or chop the bones and bits of gristle, skin and trimmings "How about orange juice and which cannot be used in any other way. Put into a good-sized kettle with 2 qts. cold water; add 1 large onion chopped, I large carrot chopped, and 1 c. chopped celery tips. Also add 1/8 tsp. nutnieg, 2 tsp. salt, 14 tsp. pepper and 14 tsp. grated lemon rind. Cover and simmer 2 hrs. Then strain, pressing as much vegetable as possible through the sieve. Bring to boiling point. Thicken with 2 tbsp. flour stirred smooth with 14 c. tomato or vegetable juice. Add 1 tsp. gravy seasoning and simmer 2 min. Add 1 small tin corn kernels and heat. It desired, a little of the turkey stuffing may be diced and used to garnish

Barbecued Pork Chops Brush any cut pork chops with points, which will be browned by the time the chops are done. .

Cottage Cheese Pie

Home-make 1 recipe for pic pastry, or use a piecrust mix. Line n 9" pie plate with the pastry; build up the edges by fluting with the fingers. For the filling mix together 1/2 c. sugar, 1 thsp. flour and 1/4 tsp. salt. Add 1 c. (8 oz.) cottage cheese, 1/2 thep. lemon juice and 2 well benten eggs. Stir in 21/2 c. whole milk. Pour into the lined ple plate. Place in a hot oven, 400 F. for 10 the heat and continue baking in a moderate oven, 350 F. until firm in

SECOND POSTWAR DOG SHOW

More than 4,000 people attended the second annual dog show of the Hongkong Kennel Club at Happy Valley last Sunday. There were 236 dogs of over 40 specific breeds on view, and all were in excellent condition. On the right is a general view of one of the judging rings, showing part of the large crowd present. Below: Mr T. M. Poon's smoothhaired fox terrier. Frisco Paddy, which was adjudged the best dog of the show. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





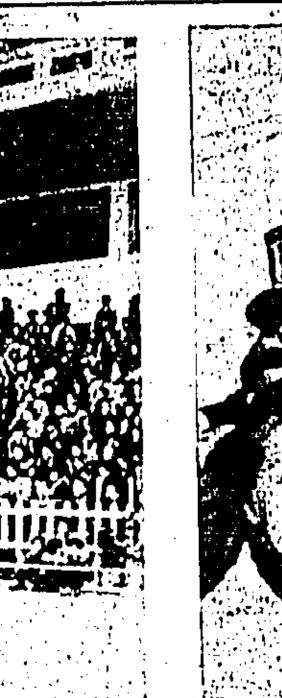
MR Werner A. Thomann, Consul for Switzerland in Canton, and Mrs Maria J. Stenning, who were married in Hongkong on Tuesday. This picture was taken at the reception held at the Hongkong Hotel. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presenting prizes at the dog show held at Happy Valley last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





BETTY BETZ, whose column for teen-agers is widely read in America, was mobbed by more than two thousand youngsters on Tuesday at the Haw Par estate, where she had planned to hold a party for about two hundred. She had to be rescued from her over-eager admirers by a police squad. Part of the crowd is seen above surrounding Miss Betz. Below: Betty Betz responds to requests for her autograph. (Telegraph Staff



RIGHT: Two scenes from the Hongkong University Art Association's production of "The School For Scandal". (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: Picture taken on the occasion of the chris-Church on Monday of Elaine Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. W. Cotton. (Ming Yuen)





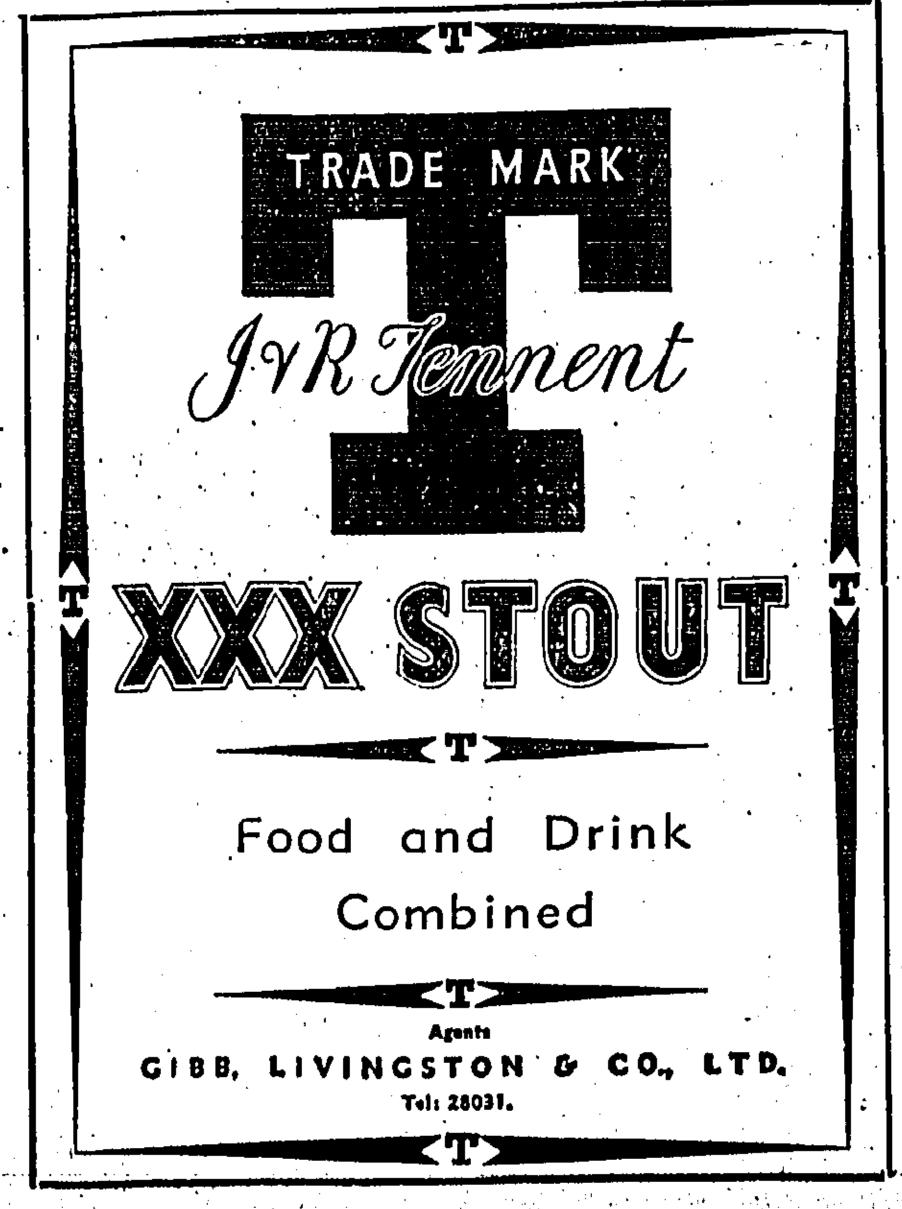
ABOVE are seen the Pui To Girls' Middle School and the Pui Ching Boys' Middle School teams, who have been figuring prominently In the inter-school basketball series." (Mainland Studio)

RIGHT: The Scottish team, which defeated a Wales-Ireland XV by 14 to nil in the international rugger series at Happy Valley last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



MR and Mrs Robert Lum (right), who were married last Saturday, respond to the good wishes of guests at their wedding reception at the Peninsula Hotel. The bride was Miss Vivienne King. (Amay)





The most astonishing in Britain family

rULIA, the daughter of Pastor c h weppen marri master and founded a dynasty.

Not that sho thought of it that way. To lonvo Rechten. Bavaria, become. wife pedagogue called Hauke, in Warsaw, was sufficient for middleclass girl

But because of it, on a branch of his family troo the new baby, Prince Charles of Edinburgh.

will find the name of good Frau a king-to-be, and a Hauke, the minister's daughter, man who was to From her happy union sprang British history. the distinguished, the eccen-

trie, the theatrically dramatic house of Mountbatten. among her descendants must plains Prince Louis has seen the Philip, was in due surely have been beyond the ex- movement of the sea.

for her three sons. time made that easy for her. had a genius for naval adminis-The first son rose to be a tration. He was also an invengeneral in the Czar's service. tor. It was said that when he

A grateful emperor undertook the education of his daughter, another Julia, and in due time she married a princeling of the WHEN the Bulgarians offered house of Hesse.

against the rebellious Poles.

The ancients of Hesse searched for a title to give his wife and children. They chose a small seat in Hesse, Battenberg, Julia was created Countess of Battenberg, and from 1858 her children were raised to Princes and Princess of Batten-

BRIGHT HONOURS

THE race of Battenbergs became an intricate one. married into six royal houses. It performed all the gyrations and acrobatics that makegenealogy a complex science.

The oak of the family had two stems. One turned east and withered in the heat of. two great wars.

Julia's second son became a letter of resignation. Prince Alexander I. of Bulgaria. Her fourth married a Mon- watched curiously by the people tenegrin princess.

The other stem turned west to Britain, where it grew and flowered.

To'the first son, Prince Louis Alexander, and the third, Henry Maurice, were to come bright honours.

They built two great families enough,"

turbojets which power our

fastest fighter planes are being



LADY MOUNTBATTEN 80 coy goodbyc to India's new Governor-General



No possibilities are great enough to stagger him.



LORD MILFORD HAVEN in a New York night club with dinner quests Lynn Merrick (left) and Mary Damon.

sells radiators, boosts chewing gum and makes Socialism Royal

LADY IRIS

O'MALLEY

One was to sire close a chapter of The other was to produce an attractive model for chewing-

gum advertisements. To have a king and a viceroy. In the roll of central Europe's Greece. Her son,

pectations of a woman who At 14, a naturalised Briton, wanted only successful careers he had a British midshipman's white tabs on his collar.

"Batts," as he was known on The circumstances of the quarter-deck and lower deck, He died leading his troops died he would be sure to invent some gadget that Heaven needed

NELSON TOUCH

him a crown vacated by his brother, he pointed to the White Ensign on his ship and said: "I think more of that than the whole of your petty States."

It was the Nelson touch, the Palmerston touch, the buildog breed. It delighted the British.

When the 1914 war came ho the Navy for the conflict.

Then malicious rumour spat during the Ashanti war. at him. He was a German. Could he be trusted to control

Parliament. He wrote to Churchill: "My birth and parentage have the effect of impairing in some respects my usefulness." It was

He went to lonely retirement, of the Isle of Wight.

In 1917, the nation made some recompense. The British Battenbergs, at the request of George mame and took that of Mountbatten, a literal translation. To Prince Louis was given the marquisate of Milford Haven.

"I don't think exploded J. H. and gave Britain soldiers, Thomas. "What that man has sailors, statesmen, and play- done for the Navy is almost beyond belief."

TOMORROW'S MOTOR SECRETS TOLD

TURBOJET CARS RUN

ON PARAFFIN

Louis' daughter, Alice, married into the royal family of time to turn to his grandfather's life, the sea, and wed Princesa Elizabeth, today the heir to the throne of

At the time of his resignation Prince Louis had two sons at sen. George his eldest, was a-lieutenant. Louis, to be the greatest Mountbatten of all, was a cadet.

What of Henry Maurice, the other stem of the English Battenberg? Countess Julia's third son, he married Beatrice, youngest daughter of become

Queen Victoria. Like his brother, he became was First Sea Lord and the a naturalised Englishman. Less favourite of Winston Churchill. spectacular, less talented than He had done much to prepare his brother, he died at sea in

Perhaps he never knew what the Navy in battle against his chewing-gum was. Certainly German relatives? The smear he could not have forecast that campaign spread to the floor of his granddaughter would sponsor it on New York's subway.

> Henry's son, Alexander, became Marquis of Carisbrooke. He had one child, the Lady Iris Mountbatten, playgirl, saleswoman, dancer, model, and gossip-writers' dream.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

CHE is now 29, and Lady Iris O'Malley, with hazel eyes, a V., renounced their family husky voice, and an appreciation of Battenberg pride.

> After the American papers had given her the roughest goingover in her life, she was reported to have said: "I hope my family get the right angle on this."

The right angle would be gallant, sometimes reckless, but difficult to estimate. In America, always a credit to his father. to which she went in 1946, she was arrested for issuing a dishonoured cheque and was released when the debt was paid.

her visitor's permit expired. She Noel Coward, the plot for a film. went back in 1947 as a "humble immigrant."

five-figure, bracket") with arm as "The Glamour Boy." and shapely knee crooked in a

There will be no vibration from Marquis of Milford Haven, is althe engine. It is possible to silence most as good copy for the U.S. small banker. At 18 he came to

He is short, fair-haired, has a D.S.C., which he won on a Malta convoy, and an O.B.E. won when the desiroyer Kandahar was sunk.

Known as "The Boy David," he five shillings in a Kingston store, and an inheritance of something more The new engines are much smaller has recently returned from America, than two million pounds. than petrol engines of similar smoking a large cigar in a small

lant gentleman with a Lady Mountbatten, in view of much of the Regency parts of the trust estates. buck in him. He once ruined a pair of trousers and a pair of suede shoes riding pillion at West Ham speedway.

In America he exclaimed: "Why can't they leave me alone?" He also sent enthusiastic cables to his Regentstreet office, signed "Mil." He told / American business men, "over lunch," what he thinks of Socialism.

"Tod many Americans think they are advancing us money only to have it wasted in Socialistic schemes. We should do more to banish these misunderstandings. I am not a Socialist, but think the form of government Britain chooses is her concern."

According to reports, he has now a director of Ronson Products Ltd., British-owned subsidiary of Ronson Art Metalworks.

ONCE BRIGHT

L batten, Earl Mountbatten of She emerged from it a Dame 1896, of a fever contracted Burma, self-styled "Supremo" of Commander of the Royal Victorian S.E.A.C., son of "Batts," sailor, Order, the dignified first lady of administrator, but "just an ordinary India. commando" to his wife Edwina.

> Lady Louis, from bright young things of whom it was written "the social' whirliglg 'moves less cheerfully without them," is a miracle of The man who was to wear the.

Garter was once boyishly proud of a cigarette-case given him by a film star. The woman who was to walk

as Vicereine among India's turmoil once held the brightest parties in

The woman whose "chrysanthemum-flowered bathing wrap set all hearts beating" later wore with distinction the uniform of the St. John Ambulance Corps.

Hispano-Suiza and "L.M." on his number-plate, was to handle deftly the uncomfortable task of severing India from the Empire. Lord Louis' naval career was

BIG WEDDING

IN command of a destroyer flotilla, I he gave naval history an She was ordered to leave when eple of courage and his friend,

Ho is not a universal hero. Canadian spirits still burn resent-She was last pictured in Don fully over Dieppe, for which Pallini's dancing studio ("for a he held major responsibility. In comfortable figure well up in the S.E.A.C. he was occasionally known of Lord Louis, decisions were

"Vinegar Joe" Sillwell, who led the Americans in Burma, snarled, "That's what makes it so dangerous. NOW the rumours are busy with . Even I like him."

His marriage in 1922 was the social event of the season. His wife, Edwina, was not only the daughter of Lord Mount Temple, but the granddaughter of Sir Ernest Cassel, which meant more. Cassel of German-Jewish descent. was born in Cologne, the son of a

London na a clerk. He had a genius for amassing catering was placed in the hands money, and became a great finan- of the local Co-op. cial-and social power. His close friend was Edward VII., after him? his granddaughter was whom

Edwina brought to Lord Louis

Discussions are now understood to be taking place regarding the possibility of breaking up the There he has been selling radiators Cassel Trust, under which Lady The only disadvantage is that the and denying rumours that he is Mountbatten and her sister, now

The object would be to enable fine war record, there is recent economic changes, to liquidate

To ensure this a Private Bill would have to be introduced into Parliament.

GAY 'TWENTIES

DICHES, estates, social position, the It Mountbattens had them all. They lit the gay 'twenties and the frightened 'thirties like jewels. The fashlon pages said Edwina

well." She was noticed peering through tortolse-shell lorgnettes at gamblers in Deauville. She flew to her husband on his

was "adept at holding her coats

overseas stations. She toured bandit country in

She was one of the first to cross the Burma road to China, and to do it she travelled as rough as a coolic.

To aid Dockland Settlements she organised balls and a competition in which the winner was offered enough caviare for a life-

The curtain of war shut down on that. Her husband, whose talents FEFT to the last is the Mount- were parched by peace, flowered.

He emerged as a Supreme Com-The transformation of Lord and mander and Viceroy.

Though he is without a son, his title will not dle with him. Part of the letters patent of its creation ensure that it will pass through his daughter to his descendants.

Never before has there been an · aristocrat so vested with responsibility by a Socialist Government: This is regarded by some as not entirely fortuitous.

HIS ADVISER

AS Supremo his methods were un-A orthodox. No source of information or experience was neglected.

On his staff was a civilian, Peter The young man with the smart Murphy, who had known him when they were together at Cambridge. He worked as liaison between Combined Operations and political Intelligence.

He was the man of whom Mountbatten is reported to have said: "If you want to know my views, try your ideas and plans on him first."

What else was he? An Irishman, a student of anthropology. a middle-aged man who financed a Hammersmith bookshop before the war. There was to be found large display of Left-wing literature.

Murphy is the man of whom one commander in the Far Last said: "It appeared to us that many. influenced by him."

THE FUTURE

IN "Dickie" Mountbatten ngain. They say he will be 'the next Socialist Minister of Dofence. It is unlikely that he resents the idea. His desire to be regarded as "on the Left" these days has been demonstrated by deft touches.

When his daughter Patricia married Lord Brabourne two years ngo, in almost royal splendour, the What does the furture hold for

If he regards himself as a Socialist, which many people think he does, he may well be found in a high place in a Socialised Britain. As the uncle of the Prince Consort, he will obviously hold

also a high position in the social life of the country. It is a combination, fascinating to reflect upon, that rarely falls to the lot of any man.

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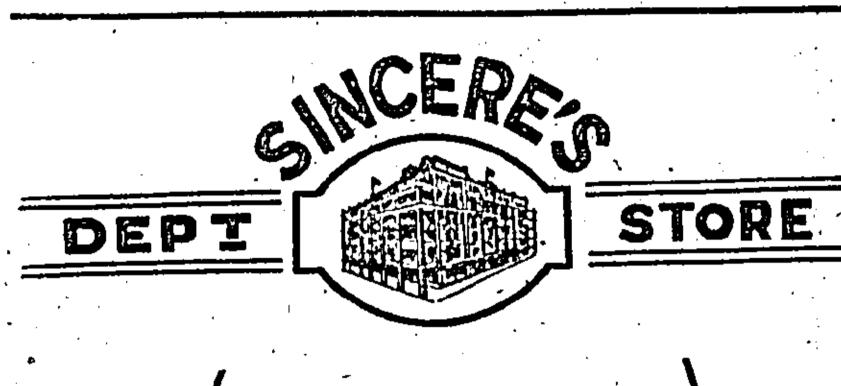
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(1) They will run on paraffin and -diesel oil instead of petrol;

anents and repairs

and more comfortable, he said.

Details are top trade secrets, but

Mr Hodge, who was a member of

jet-inventor Sir Frank Whittle's

wartime team, gave some perform-

Turbocars will be CHEAPER, he

London recently.

ance facts.

sald, because:—

(2) They will use hardly any Jubricaling oil: (8) They will need fewer replace-

They will be SAFER because:--

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poisonous carbon monoxide, They will be MORE. COM-FORTABLE because:---Working like the aircraft power unit, but without the hot jet, they will make driving cheaper, safer, nlmost completely the whine of a Press as Lady Iris. fast-spinning turbine.

They will be LESS TROUBLE-SOME because:— (1) A turbine starts up just as

easily in cold weather. (2) There will be no worries

power. A 100 horse-power model holder. need be only nine and a half inches wide, said Mr Hodge. new engine cannot be used to to marry Princess Margaret or a Lady Delainere, inherited a forbrake a car down steep hills.

designed by several motor firms, haust-gas poisoning will be im-Mr James Hodge, jet pioneer, possible. The exhaust from a George MountBatten, first told Government technicians in turbine contains hardly any ceeded to the title when his father died in 1921.

His son, now 29 and third

about freezing up. The turbecar was best man to his cousin Philip, engine needs no water cooling sys- has lunched with Carole Landis for

showgirl called Peggy Maley.

WEEK-END SOCCER

BUSMEN MAY HOLD LEAGUE LEADERS

By "FAIR PLAY"

With the Final of the Memorial Cup Competition played tomorrow, the majority of League fix-tures for this week-end are down for decision today, and fans will have plenty to choose from this afternoon.

The biggest crowd will probably be at the Boundary Street Ground, Kowloon, where both KMB teams will be in action, the Juniors against St Joseph's, and the Seniors against the unbeaten South China "A".

This latter match should be a good tussle. KMB, playing in front of their own supporters, will doubtless strive hard to be the first team to beat the present League leaders.

will probably decide to show Kow- cular. On their day, then, Army loon how football should be played. can put up a very good show. And, remembering that it was for this reason that they dropped their first point to the Police just five weeks ago, I give KMB a good chance of victory.

frills, however, and go straight for goal, their unbeaten record should remain intact. In either case ought to be a match worth watching, and for those that don't remember, the result when they met earlier in the senson at Caroline Hill, was, S. China "A" 4, KMD L

HONGKONG CAMES

On the Hongkong side we have Kitchee v Eastern at Caroline Hill; football standard, S. China "B" v Army at Causeway Bay; St. Joseph's v CAA at the Club Ground: and RAF v Kwong Wah, the venue not fixed at time of writing.

Here you can take your pick.

The first six Clubs mentioned occupy six successive positions the League Table, from third eighth, so rivalry should be keen and the games hard-fought.

The remaining match is between the two present "wooden-spoonists" so here again sufficient "devil" should be present in the game to raise it from the mediocre.

TOMORROW'S FINAL

And so we come to tomorrow's Memorial Cup Final at the Club Ground, Happy Valley, which will protectors by all British boxers. is expected to be well looked after be fought out between the Army and the Combined Chinese.

Army have picked a strong side, and, have no doubts about this, they are quite capable of winning despite the fact that the Chinese will start off favourites for the trophy.

To achieve victory, however, every member of the side will need to be on the top of his form, and to pull his full weight, and much will depend on the showing of the half-back line of Weatherall, Craighead and Man-

Should they get a real grip on the game, then anything may happen. The forwards, led by Knox, have plenty of punch, except perhaps on the leftwing, where I should like to

Anderson (Goal) and Nassau (Left- ing.

South China "A", in their turn, | back) should be sound, if not specta-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

And now, what of the happenings inside local football circles this week? Eric Keen resigns and Referce Young Should South China cut out the prefers not to officiate again "until field be remedled"

Here, surely, is food for thought. and I think Mr. Young's action is the more significant of the two, especially when coupled to that of another wellknown referee last week.

really got to grip with things? To once, to the vanquished, in the first heavy as the Saints. say the least, things at present are round by a heart-rending 3-2 count. hardly fair on those persons, whether scientiously trying to raise the local

As to Mr Keen's resignation, local footballers cannot afford the time to be coached, or think they do not need it, then I agree with him that his services are being wasted.

How unfortunate that the Education Authorities cannot include Soccer Coaching in School Curriin culums, for here, indeed, is where to it would pay its biggest dividends.

Protectors For British Boxers? BY GEORGE WHITING

by some of the biggest men in seasoned campaigner, covers the boxing, to introduce the com- keystone, Starry Benny Omar guards pulsory wearing of "foul-proof" the hot corner, while the windy alter

rect the "no-foul rule" controversy too. Big Chlef Jindoo Hussain that raged after the Woodcock- will probably star again at Savold 'contretemps. Personally, I left-field. think we can get along very well without any regulation which pen- centre and Bimby Ablong or Ramon alises a foul puncher by no more Castro roams the right pasture. It than the loss of a round, as is the is an all-round powerful unit and American custom. But compulsory looks unbeatable. And there is protection—yes!

The people behind the move are plays. prepared to answer the objection

The rear-guard, although containng two newly-promoted men in ter-revolutionized American boys





SOFTBALL CHATTER

SPORTING SAM

CRUCIAL ENGAGEMENT IN THE SENIOR LEAGUE

By "SPECTATOR"

Likely enough to retain the Major League championship which they won last season, A. J. Hussain's St Joseph's meet their strongest threat, Bill Woo's Canadians, tomorrow in a crucial engagement. A highly entertaining struggle is assured. Defeat for either squad practically means it has to play second fiddle. The first-round game was won by the Canucks. Both have lost twice so far as the pennant race rounds the home stretch.

The two rivals for the Minor League flag, the defending champions, the Braves, and Jaguars, continued their fight for the top. The others in the race have fallen far behind, leaving these two to a probable one-game playoff to decide the destination of the Ernie Hearther Shield.

but were rudely pulled down by a bins' absence. pasting of eight runs to three last | The towering Big Boy A. H. most of the honour and these three week. Their conquerors, Jaguars, Bakar lends generally dependable started the ball rolling. Emil

players or officials, who are con- games for this week. The Saints-Canucks game will, of course, hold the centre of attraction. Hard-hitting St. Joseph's clash with a gang similarly inclined, although the champs appear superior in fielding. Also, their attack is just that fraction more menacing. Against this,

the Canadians are a fighting crowd, perhaps somewhat high-strung at tense moments. This isn't good to

Brown is still on the hurt list. However, versatile Sherry Bucks takes over with little weakening of the Collegians' strength. Behind the plate, there is accurate-

pegging A.A. Rumjahn. The two combine to make a formidable bat--An-infield-second to none is the Get ready for a move, backed Saints'. At first, there is slugger

Saints forbid that I should resur- The fly-chasing trio are hot

Clever Young Kar-sing patrols brainy Hat Winglee calling the

ing two newly-promoted men in ter—revolutionised American box- missed. However, if Bill Woo shows And Padence Cont. And Nasson (Left- ing.

The Braves were riding on air | current season, is not up to expecwith a victorious streak of 11 games, | tation, he will make up for Rob- | Nelson Souza, Jaguars-The victors |

The Canadian infield has been Gerry also banged to stardom with There is the usual full card of prichy at best, having to make a homer, resulting in a commanding

Kassa Nazarin and Herble Quon-- lee (what, taking on yet something the Alligator (147 the) Thus The Alligator (147 the) the latter was one of the leading else, Hal?) can be glad of his right libs), The Alligator (147 lbs), Thun- more to its liking. Strong opposition smoke-ballers of pre-war days— signals. Gerry ended his good work the line of the pre-war days— signals. Gerry ended his good work the line of the lin Between them they may form a the cause with two safetles.

tumbling block. While Bakar la a topnotch first baseman, for a VRC inflicted a self-k.o. in the general shuffle to balance the championship challenge when they strength of the side, it looks better did not turn out at full strength Saint first-string hurler Jock if Itill Woo taker over the initial and succumbed to Madeaps, whose sack, so that the former can big chief, Buster Hollands, took strengthen another position.

been thrown shout to take on fray, though slipping, in the race fourth at the Annual Carnival, the various positions, because he can for the pennant. Buster walked former over the six furlongs and the adapt himself pretty quickly, will none. He allowed eight safeties inter over the mile distance. Easynow probably be dumped at short which were ineffective. stop, where he is expected to do, Igmar Eriksen, VRC-Strongly in and stands a chance of winning. well as well. "Coke" Markar is the the fight for the batting crown, flery all-rounder. "Tarzan" Ismail turned Igmar boosted his challenge by hitthird baseman from backstopper ting well again. His average was a and is doing fine. A dependable outfield will be made up from the not save his team, was still to his promising youngster, Henry Hussain; credit Luke Bunn, Bakar and Oliver

The Canadians won the first time they met, but the Saints appear stronger on paper. There is their tenm spirit and combination to be considered, however, and Canucks are not far belind capabilities, all of which makes the tussle all the more interesting.

Weed-end Stars

Vic Pedruco and Frankie Correa, shone especially in the clutches, was in the attack against Fred Diesta's Alex Mendonca, Wildcais—The idea is that promoters should buy balanced as the Saints, but are fast them—and loan them to the fighters on their programmes.

The day may not be far away The day of the day may not be far away The day of the day may not be far away The day of the day may not be far away The day of the The day may not be for away lapse but momentarily, that may be the spotlight in last week's League took Babida swiped two hits for the slammed four hits in four trips. The to carry most backers. They have the non-boxer-will-be-permitted to enough for the go-getting Canawhen no boxer will be permitted to enough for the go-getting Cana tilts. Vic subdued the champion fight for say Jack Solomons with dians to make the most of it. out wearing a British version of the 'cup' with which "Foul-proof Tay-life, has left these scented shores life, but the best chance of winning and the best chance of winning opposition; before against strong opposition; before against strong opposition; this race but with such strong op-life, and big shores large with before against strong opposition; this race but with such strong op-life, has left these scented shores large and big shorts out a double, included in his 1.000 of the life, has left these scented shores large and big shorts out a double, included in his 1.000 of the life, has left these scented shores large and big shorts out a double, included in his 1.000 of the life, has left these scented shores large and big shorts out a double, included in his 1.000 of the life, has left these scented shores large and big shorts out a double, included in his 1.000 of the life, has left these scented shores large the life, and big shorts out a double, included in his 1.000 of the life, has left these scented shores large the large the large the life, clammed out by Diesta.

| Opposition, usual the large th

Gerry Langenberg, Emil Leon and over the champions laid claim to punters who are to pick the right Is it not time the HKFA Council were behind before then, having lost hitters, although they are not as smashed a triple to score the first

with another bingle. Nelson helped lbs). . Buster Hollands, Madeaps-The

over pitching duties and, by steadi- Subscription Ponies, entered, Coogee Oldtimer Gus Oliver or Bakar ness, contributed much to his side's and Mastery are the pick, for both can take second. The guy who has victory and its continuance in the of these ponies had been placed

Sherry Bucks, St. Joseph's - A a triple.

dynamic all-rounder is Sherry. He was pitching last week, coming in thened further, the strong Leaguefrom his outfield position where he leading Wildcats now have a star already is tops. He pitched a no- from Shanghal. She displayed her hitter blank-out in the humiliation, prowess by batting a 1.000 average, 11-0, of the collapsing Khalsa, who five hits in five attempts, as the Old Ponies and a tussle for the were not in full force. Yeung Kar- game Pirates were trampled over sing came into the picture with a again, 22-1. Gloria Mar Sequeira, home run. Benny Omar was there of pre-war fame, returned to the

too, with a double. Dickle Silva, HKBC - Slamming circuit clout and a triple made which three hits in four trips, Dickie led sizzling impression.

FIRST-EXTRA RACE MEETING

Chances Today At The Valley

By "The Turf"

The Hongkong Jockey Club will hold its First Extra Race Meeting this afternoon at the Valley. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run off at 2 o'clock.

There are nine events in all, six are for this year's Australian Subscription Ponies (non-winners) and the remaining three are confined to old ponies.

FIRST RACE

This is a mile event for old Ausimilan Ponies, and none of the entries has turned in any good performances to date. Sunny, which with 143 lbs the last time out at the Oth Extra Raco Mooting in the talfmile and 170 yards came second to Eye Witness, losing by a margin of one length, should have a good chance of winning this race though now it has to carry, an increased weight of 14 lbs more.

(159 lbs). The other ponies that Good News, Green Velvet, Happy may cause an upset are Alisa (155 Farmers, Hongkong Slutze, Jasmin, Flying Dragon (147 lbs):

SECOND RACE

This first section race for new Australian Subscription Ponies over the six furlongs distance is certainly not much of a starter. going to present a problem to

All the ponies that have been entered in this event have a place or

two to their credit. They are Airs and Graces (152 | winning. lbs), Amazing (157 lbs), Arabian Dagger (152 lbs), Double Coin (157 a defence reckomble in soundness which Jaguars did well to pave the lbs), Gypsy (152 lbs), Mabel (147, has twice failed to win through

> so highly functed at the Annual Carnival should win in spite of strong opposition from the rest of the field.

Of the bunch of new Australian Going is also not to be overlooked

FOURTH RACE Panda (159 lbs) should win this sprint event over Six Furlongs for

Overseas Johnnie Ho was good for

Bella Barros, Wildeats-Streng-Chesterfield (159 lbs), Cooper (156 diamond with a top class show,

lit has already put up quite a good performance in running second to-Chesterfield on the second day of the annual meeting over the mileand a quarter, losing only by three-

quarters of a length. Lily (153 lbs) and Lucky Strike (147 lbs) should fill the minor posttions. Pleasant Valley (140 lbs) is

liable to spring an upset and worth an outside chance.

FIFTH RACE.

This race is likely to be a close Strong opposition is sure to come affair as the entries are more or less from Burge (159 lbs) and Betty Lou of the same \ standard. They are lbs), Arabian Night (155 lbs) and Jemima, Morning Sky, Roue d'or, Strathlyon, Strychnine, The Tigress, Treasurer and Trigger.

Of this lot Green Velvet appears to be the best, though this pony is On the last day of the Annual Carnival, Green Velvet was left behind at the go but then ran very well to secure fourth place. Hong Kong Siutze, Roue d'or and Strychnine are also capable of

SIXTH RACE

Empress Delight (157 lbs), which Airs and Graces which had been force (157 lbs) and Sparkling Star (152 lbs).

SEVENTH RACE

Here' the winner will probably come from either Big Bluff, Forever Spring, Jeiffre, Oldshoes or Zephyr. Bir Bluff, which came in a close fourth on the third day of the Annual Meeting, stands a bright chance. of winning this event, but there is niso Oldshoes to be considered.

Zephyr should give a good account of itself against the two, as it was regarded as one of the goodones prior to the Annual Carnival. Forever Spring is not bad over this distance and may cause an upset.

EIGHTH RACE

From the entries in this last rection of the Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes over the mile, a win can be expected from either Reputation, Roslyn or Shaffle. Of these three,

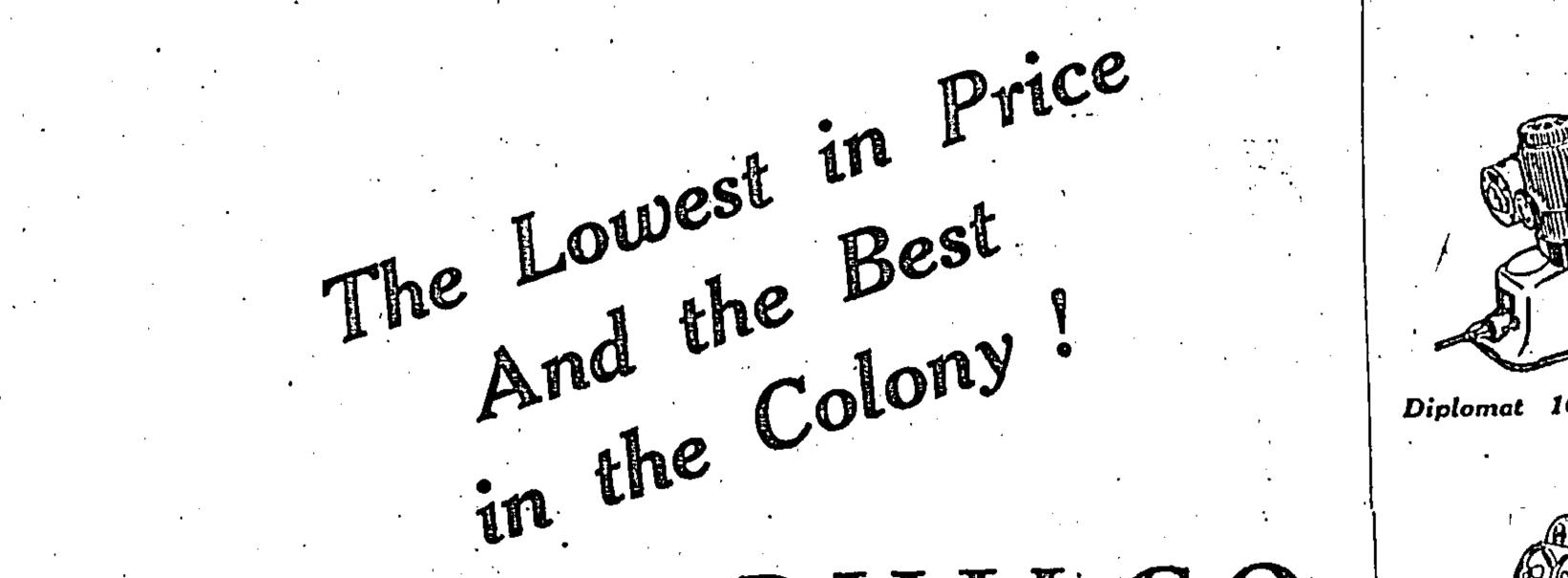
Reputation has the best record. NINTH RACE The closing race of the afternoon is confined to Class 2 Australian among Ascot Beauty (147 lbs),

at Lee (155 lbs), Pearl Diver (147 lbs), Richard I (140 lbs) Rose Emme (155 lbs), Sookunpots (148 lbs), Sunlight

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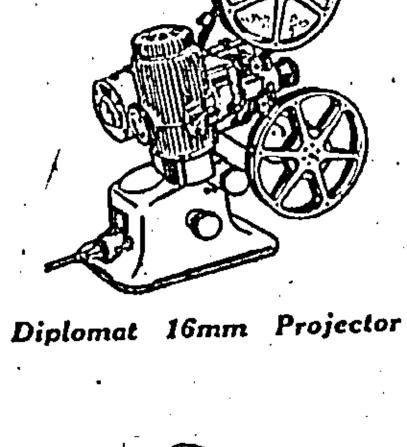
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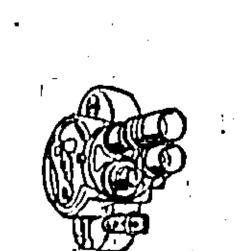




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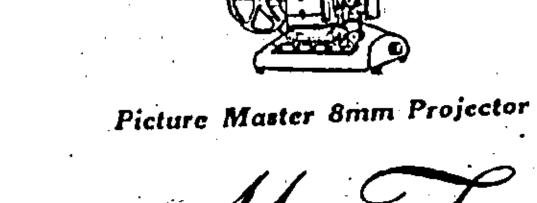
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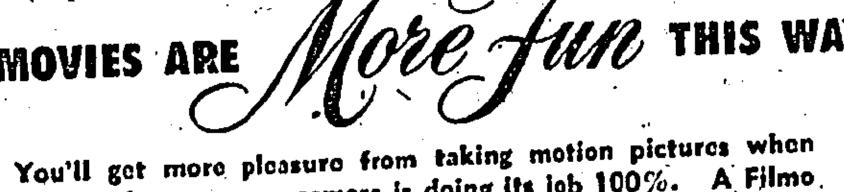




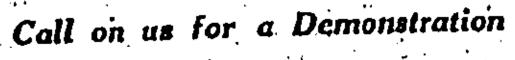


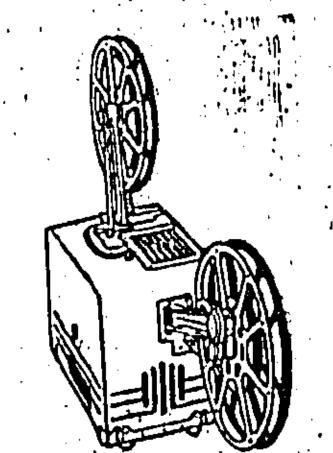
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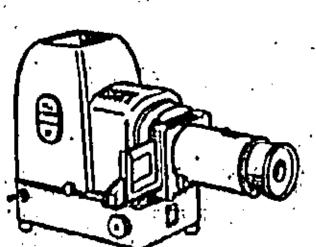


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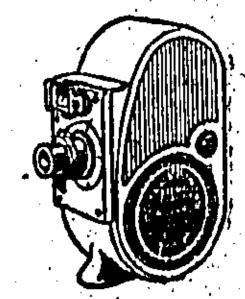


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FROM HERE AND THERE:

Peace Get-Together In An Art Gallery

FLORENCE: An international academy for peace is to be set up in Florence with its headquarters in the Pitti Palace, the world's most famous art gallery. The academy will have two principal functions; the protection of the world's art treasures and the study of problems of good neighbourliness; the encouragement of the exchange of cultural, political and social ideas. For the moment the academy is purely Italian, but all other countries will be asked to join.

quantity of flu virus, which is

allowed to multiply 100,000 times.

vaccine. This takes two days and

then the patient can be injected.

After eight or ten days he is ab-

solutely immune for the whole of

WINDOW-SHOPPING

America. 'A Detroit store set up a

dow. The window-shopper puts a

shilling in the slot, speaks his order

into a microphone and the record-

shop promises delivery first thing

HEALTH TALK

ing machine takes it down.

NEW YORK: Window-shoppers

the winter.

next morning.

FOR THE IGNORANT

the poor uninformed private soldier, tion of the anti-flu vaccine. The Laskell and the Crooms. Nancy date. America's brass-hats have just put egg must be incubated for ten days, out a 72-page booklet to make clear then injected with a very small all the terms that the science of rocket and atomic warfare has added to the language. Sample of producing one milligramme of the Army clarity - Isentropic: This means the following-without any change in the entropy.

ATTENTION PLEASE....

NEW YORK: Science, through the hand of an electrician named Carl Schneffer, has found a way of conarrival of his 16th child, Mr Schneffer fitted out his 14-room St Louis recording machine in its shop winhome with a public address system. Said he: "Now we'll be able to keep tabs on them."

THE HORSE HEARD

GRANADA: A traveller took a Granada hansom-cab and was driven rapidly to the address he had glyen-the Victoria Hotel. When he NEW YORK: Carlton Fredericks alighted at the Hotel it was dis- is what the hospitals call a nutricovered there was no conchman, tionist. He is so convinced that The coachman was discovered un- bad eating is the cause of America's of it. conscious near the station where he bad health he gets up at six every had fallen off after a heart attack, morning to deliver in wisecracking The horse has been following the style a radio talk to housewives. same itinerary for the past five Sample wisecracks-Women make years, and apparently understood the mistakes in the kitchen and feed Tiltman does in "Goodbye to direction given.

INFLUENZA NEWS

extremely small quantity of flu hint-stop pecling everything.

THE STORY OF THE SECRET AGENT

THE MIDDLE OF THE JOURNEY. By Lionel Trilling. Secker and Warburg, 12s. 6d. 328 pages.

FTER his dangerous illness, John Laskell goes down to stay with his friends, the Crooms. Travelling with him part of, the way is a frightened man named Gifford Maxim.

frightened Maxim and, later, shocked the Crooms, is that he has descried The Party Need I say what party we are talking

The Middle of the Journey is a drama of the fellow-travellers. Its dominant motive is not human love, hate, jealousy, greed or any of the emotions recognised by fiction. It is the relation of human beings with a cause, a philosophy, a loyalty, in short, with the party of Lenin, Stalin, Old Uncle Karl Marx and

Maxim has been more than fellow-traveller; he has been a Communist secret agent. This does not prevent his fellow-traveller friends from being shocked by his defection. Why has he been guilty of this be-

against flu for six months. The ly in the background of an uneasy one day, Nancy's fancies will ap-NEW YORK: For the benefit of Phillips plant has started produc- situation between the convalescent pear equally, affected and out of

LIBRARY LIST CREEVEY Sciented by John Goro Murray, 21a 416 pages It is probably not possible to crowd all the good things from the Creevey. Papers into one volume But there is enough here to prove him one of the wittest old scandalmongers that ever watched Society and politics in London.

THE NIGHT - WALKERS. By James Norman. Michael Joseph. 9s od Thriller 190 pages Chins to-day David Armour wakes up in a mission hospitat with no recollection of what has happened during the previous six years— except that, somehow, he is mixed up in very complicated trouble.

THE MIDNIGHT READER Edited by P. Van Doren Stern The Bodley Head, 10s. 6d. 510 pages This book is out to scare you Chosts, bogles, and all manner of dreadful beings dwell within its covers To give it a proper chance you are requested not to read by daylight.

political reaction.

Then, Nancy dislikes Emily Caldwell; Laskell falls in love with her. belongs to the age of D. H. Lawrence the story really begins.

Nothing could be more subtly offensive to Nancy than the constant Maxim's story breaks thunderous- reminder offered by Emily that,

GOODBYE TO HOUSE by Marjorie Hessell ton. 10s. 6d.

setting for a novel. The she had borne four children. present is npt to be uncomfortable. The future seldom proves worth look-

ing forward to. BOOK OF Besides, the best of the past is. there is so much

If you only go back as far as Marjorie

novel as any reader could desire.

Lilly House was on Hampstead Heath. It had a blue door and a magnolia tree. When Caroline went

The eldest daughter, Hirla, came i to adore the house. After the bomb then must not be disclosed.

novel, with its cleverly mixed in- painting. Bohemlan), the stage (acting and treacheries, tumults, and battles to they are truly, one. are the two modern methods of wards, enough generations to make the house itself, will delight thous pense.

of some experience in the Spanish War, Maxim has turned from Communism to Christianity, But—and here Trilling shows subtlety-Maxim world. There is worldly power in his new passion. The pendulum is pages. swinging that way. Maxim is rid-

ing the pendulum. The Middle of the Journey is, in effect, a metaphysical novel. the adjective frighten nebody, conflict of ideas is brought Tho to terms of human clash and tragedy. There is passion in the writing and wit in the talk. Trilling has made an outstanding job of an unusual novel.

TUNE ON A MELODEON By Ian Niall. Heinemann, 9s. 6d. 279 pages...

Crooms annoys Laskell by refusing down. Like Johnny Lavery, who to face the fact of death. It is as married a woman older than himif dying were, for them, a form of self rather than go back to his detested mother. It might have worked out all right

if Johnny had not got with child Emily has kept a teashop and paints Meg Cope, adored 18-year-old only Catholic writers were breaking "peasant" bowls. She has married daughter of Longshanks Cope, the the local handyman. In fact, she terrifying tinker. At which point Cope's thirst for vengeance

public.

and headlong, from this savage jesuitical way out. Scottish scene. Lavery obeys the promptings of reason, taking young Meg with him. Longshanks follows in his pony cart, accompanied lows in his pony cart, accompanied by a posse of relatives and a gun. SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR in The for that limitation in the size of The police follow the Copes, by Blood of Others does not use insects, we and all mammals would motorcar.

Schaester, has found a way of con- the can now do the real thing in Tiltman. Hodder and Stough- to live there with her young artist is of passionate characters and theme is essentially the same as peopled only by monstrous and bushond to was heavenly. These is the control of husband it was heavenly. Their abrupt events. The law seems to Graham Greene's how to absolve feroclous females with their slaves, daughter Karen was not so keen on skirt the edges of this part of Scot- our inner guilt, how to face the their progeny and their little con-THE past is always a useful it. She became an actress, married land and the police spend a great responsibility of our own lives. How, sorts, dwellers in civilisation which

> dropped..., but what happened Samuel Shellabarger. Hamish But how different in conception then must not be disclosed. Hamilton 12-63 400 Hamilton, 12s. 6d. 400 pages. The publishers—say that time TERE is a smooth, skilful and Mile de Beauvoir is, with Jean-deals with the insect creation, and and again you will eatch yourself II tireless novel about that Paul Sartre, the leading exponent of the very jacket of Mr Crompton's exclaiming, "How true, I remember fashionable period, the Italian Re- Existentialism, and she writes so book prejudiced me in its favour, just such a moment in my own life." naissance. Its hero is a talented clearly and so beautifully that no It did not work out quite that young man who does equally well one can say her novel suffers from. This prejudice was rather difficult way for me, but I can see that this in soldiering, diplomacy, love and being the vehicle of her uncomfort- to sustain; for, enthralled as I am

producing), the Press (popular daily satisfy the most avid. The converand intellectual weekly), love (re- sations are liberally sprinkled with In the story of a young French- ever, perhaps it will tempt some them to their husbands; if we are Lilly House"—the eighteen-nineties quited and unrequited), and scores words like "Your Magnificence, man of the Resistance the author cautious newcomer into this faswhat we eat, then some of us are —you can cover, with a backward of characters, all more or less un- "Your Signory," and so forth. Local poses, and offers to answer, serious cinating field, so I will not carp too in a terrific mess; war and cooking glance or two and slow motion for- der the good, gracious influence of colour is laid on regardless of ex- ethical and philosophical questions, much. Besides, before the end of

sophisticated hokum

Simone Gives The Novel New Life

THE BLOOD OF OTHERS. Simone de Beauvoir. (Secker will not religiously retire from the and Warburg, 10s. 6d.), 228

> have been staring too long the old worked-out patch ground, while new life was calmly shooting up in a fresh in the course of considering what quarter.

The development of character, as nn end in itself, has lost its virility, has done me this service. EVERY autumn the harvest hands as pure story-telling did a generalimes one of them remains, settles ing here and there are of a different species. They are concerned almost solely with man's spiritual predicament.

For a time it looked as though ground, and other people could not help feeling that they started with an advantage. Evelyn Waugh had his translated into action of a crude, say in Brideshead Revisited (with Lest anyone should doubt what is The Loved One!) and Graham insects. the likely fate of Lavery when Greene is still saying his. The Longshanks lays hands on him, the reader is given a few specimens of weakness, it seems to many people, the Cope handiwork in triding of The Heart of the Matter is that skirmishes with policemen and one it rests on a foundation which exists it is possessed by creatures infiniteor two tactless members of the only for Catholics. Guilt and They provide impressive argu- responsibility torment us all, few of ments in favour of flight, instant us can take that closely reasoned,

this patent escape. It is not for long ago have gone the way of the The tune played on this melodeon her, as it is not for most of us. Her mastodon, and the world would be n playwright, and separated after deal of their time looking the other too, to move again when we have scarcely changed since the days have seen completely round a ques- of the great reptiles. PRINCE OF FOXES. By tion and are morally immobilised.

ing philosophy. Indeed, idea and with the subject, I find it irritating terests of art (academic and There are enough intrigues, story are so completely fused that to have it presented with unremit-

disillusioned. for whom religion has no answers: particularly the politically Margaret distilusioned, whom loss of faith has

robbed of the power SOMETHING interesting is If the author's philosophy does happening to the novel. We not, in the end, lead us into a haven where all problems are for of of revelation on the last page shows how powerfully she has carried us along. And if, on the other hand, a writer offers us as truth, we stumble with surprise on a truth of our own, there is greatness in it somewhere. The Blood of Others

> THE HUNTING John Crompton (Collins 10s. 6d.). 255 pages.

CANNOT remember how long ngo it was that I lost my horror of spiders. As a child I feared them, but at some spoint in my grown-up life—perhaps not until I had discovered Fabre—I became interested in their habits and childhood panic faded before in agreebloody and precipitate character, oh, what delectable backsliding in able amateurish curiosity about all

> Once one has gone so far, it is extraordinary: the whole world changes. It is no longer man's world: ly older and more numerous than ourselves. We are not wiped off the face of the earth, it seems, only because the insect's respiratory system (in every other respect superlor to ours), cannot operate for anything much larger than a hornet.

Good heavens, what a break. But

With this sobering thought never very far away. I always pick up

ting facetlousness. like a funny commentary on a nature film! How-They are not abstruse or recondite; the book I had myself succumbed to AMSTERDAM: One egg with an self-extermination. His pet cooking as large and thickly populated a sands more people than it fails to In short, a competent slab of they are worrying nearly all of us. Mr Crompton's Indestructible good They make up the dilemma of the humour.

VIGNETTES



"Lines for Valentines" BU KEMP, STARRETT,





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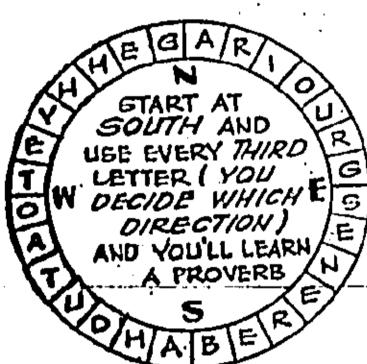
Exclamation of inquiry Linen is made from this Assam silkworm Master of ceremonies (ab.) Preposition

15 Each (ab.) Doctor (ab.) Type of butterfly Alfred (ab.)

4 Removo Our puzzle is on the silhouette 8 Bo quietl

10 'Upper limb Symbol for Iron 16 While

CRAZY COMPASS



HOMONYM

Missing words in the following sentence sound alike, but are spelled differently. Complete the sentence: The bear caught its shaggy-As

is climbed the tree. DIAMOND We have a MEXICAN centre for

our diamond this time. The second word is "a boy's name," the third "aggessments," the fifth "a lure," and the sixth "to voice."

MEXICAN

SOLVE-A-RIDDLE

-When-is-a-clock--like-a-pursuingpoliceman? When it is after-...... Do the puzzle and find the missing be growing out of a book, and Knarf

1-What a dog tonishing thing happened. For just buries. 2-Part of a foot., 3-A then, a small boy began climbing up Now read across the second row stepping quickly from leaf to leaf about what was going to happen than vegetable. of letters for the missing word.

Rapert's Elfin Bell—9



Rollo is tremendously excited at what he has found. "I must ask my Granny at once what this mean's !" he cries. The three pals don't have to search far. Just beyond the edge of the wood they see another wisp of smoke curling up from some more rocks and there, stating intently at it and muttering to herself, is the old gipsy Granny.

She tooks very solemn, says Rupert. "D'you think anything terrible is going to happen? "There's something here that even she doesn't understand," Whispers

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STRENGH EBBING,

MISSING VOWELS

Vowels have been omitted from the following sentence. If you in-sert the correct vowels in the proper places, you will learn an interesting fact about Mexico:

MXC S N'F TH ROHST MNRL CNTRS N TH WRLD

ANSWERS

MISSING VOWELS: Mexico one of the richest mineral countries will be a fine woman some day." in the world.

DIAMOND:

TED TAXES MEXICAN. DECOY SAY

SOLVE-A-RIDDLE



HOMONYM: Fur, Fir.

CRAZY COMPASS: Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE in the house was fast

La asleep. , In a corner of the play-

room: Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

names, were about to fall asleep, too,

when they noticed a strange thing

happen. Out of the top of the Story

Book, which stood on the book shelf,

they suddenly noticed a tall, green

rlow it wasn't usual for a stalk to

and Hanid were greatly surprised.

They sprang to their feet and ran

"It's a beaustalk," Knarf started to

At that instant, an even more as-

Stopped and Stared

"Oh no, we're not giants," laughed

"We're just Knarf and Hanid," said Knarf. "We're the shadows of the

"Oh." said the boy on the bean

Hanid told him that there were no

giants anywhere in the house, "Your

name is Jack, isn't it?" she said to

"Yes, that's right," he answered.

giant who lived in his palace above

stalk, "you look like gians. I must

children who live in this house."

be in the wrong place."

"How did you know?"

stalk growing.

over to look at it.

fight you."

along the strong stem.

MENTAL GYMNASIUM BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN

"What's cating you?" she

"Aw, haw," I chuckled, "I

"S.S.S.S.T!" she whispered

With each flump the car jar-

"That's a cute trick," she

"Nothing to it," I groaned.

I jumped out. The right rear

"Oh, Dickie," squeaked Verna,

"I never saw one flatter. Can

driving with Mother's key. With

to her chin and thought hard.

He'll let you have a tyre."

was too much of a gentleman to

say that I only had \$1.25 in my

pocket. We took a cab to Mr

Monroe's petrol station, where

he greeted us all smiles and

me as if I'd kicked my grand-

hold your watch for security."

a dirty old service truck?" he

"But, Mr Monroe, I haven't

"Holy smokes," he yelled.

"What do you kids do with your

money? Here's a buck. I'll put

it on your bill! Get her home

IT was just eight minutes after

home and who should be stand-

By Fred Harman

12 when I finally got Verna

little truck to fix the car.

helpfulness.

mother.

exploded.

got taxi fare!'

before midnight."

worry about flat tyres.

tyre giving up the struggle."

car and an advance on my next year's allowance to take Verna Monroe to the Palmer Park football victory dance, he didn't go into his usual spasm.

"You're making a smart choice, Son," he said. "Mra Monroe is one of the most charming women I know. Graclous, lovely and well bred, she predicts a glorious future for her daughter. The old philosophers tell us to observe the mother if you would see the is daughter 20 years hence. Verna Later while I waited for

Verna to finish her make-up studied Mrs Monroe very carewoman, in spite of her 38 years. and no one can hear those father." "I'll hang on to Verna," I tender words of yours." thought, "and some day I'll have a wife just like her mother!"

asked. The victory dance wasn't too exciting, partly because we lost heard you with my little cars." the game, and partly because Verna felt it her duty to dance again. "Flump! Flump! Flump!" with all the stags and boost their morale. So I was happy to red. get her into the car and away early on the long drive to her said. "How do you do it?"

First we stopped for ham- "All you have to do is run over burgers to replace all the energy a nail. That whispering was a Verna had used up dancing. I ate a hot dog because I still had all the energy I came with tyre had ground itself into except for the little I used black, smoking strips. holding Verna's compact.

FINALLY we got off and I was you change it?" tossing off bon mots and witty sayings right and left old could change it!" when I thought I heard Verna whisper:

A small boy climbed up the bean

"Will I finally meet the glant?"

"Of course, you will," sald Hanld.

The Giant's Harp

Jack was very glad to hear about

"But what will happen to the

giant?" he started to say. "Will I

have to fight with him? Will I will

Alas, before Knarf and Hanld

"He'll have to learn about it him-

self," sighed Hanid, as she picked up

could answer, the Story Book sud-

"S-S-S-S-T!"

What Knarf and Hanid Saw

-A Beanstalk Grew Out of the Story Book-

the bean stalk from inside the book. It turned out that they knew more

On spying Knarf and Hanld, he "He'll be very big and fierce and at

Knarf and Hanld thought he looked "But you'll take his hen that lays

a bit frightened, but the next the golden eggs," said Knarf, "and

moment he shouted in a bold voice: you and your poor-mother will be-

"We've read all about you. You dealy toppled off the shelf and Jack

planted some coloured beans in your and the bean stalk vanished as quick-

mother's garden and they grew ly as they had appeared, back into

wonderfully tall. So one day you the book again. So Jack never

Jack was more and more surprised the book and put it back on the shelf

to find out that Knarf and Hanld again. Then she and her brother re-

knew so much about him, and the turned to their corner and tried once

adventures that were in store for him more to go to sleep in the dark

climbed up the stalk looking for the found out the end of his own story.

stopped at once and stared at them. first you'll be very frightened."

"Are you glants? I---I've come to come very rich."

asked Jack.

be very happy."

his good fortune.

ing in the doorway but Mr Monroe. He wore a blue and

"Mr Monroe," I squenked, "you know what happened." You should have been here half

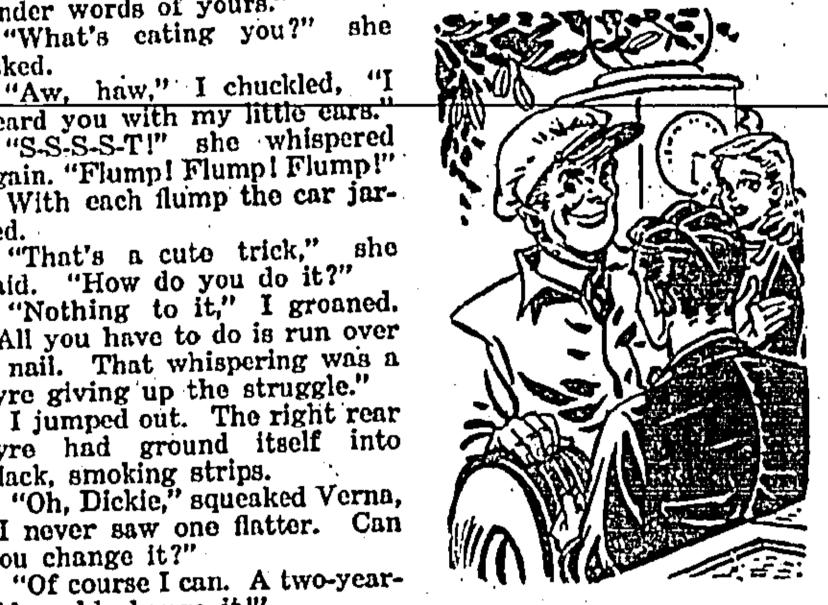
red bathrobe and a large-size

m hour ago!" "Gee whiz, Mr Monroe," I explained, "when Verna saw that I still had 33 cents left she got hungry again and I had to get her a malted."

"That's not true!" she wailed, "I just went along to keep you company while you got a pack of gum."

"But-" I butted, "But-" "The whole thing is your fault," she glared. "You went and got a flat tyre and now Papa is mad at

"I got a flat tyre! How can you blame me? How can it be my fault?"
"I've been driving three months and I never get flat tyres," said she. "Go home, young man," growled Mr Monroe. "I'll take up the matter "You don't have to whisper, There, indeed was a Honey," I said, "we're all alone of your debt directly with your



"How come your old philosophers two men in the family she won't Verna put her dainty fingers mother? Why don't they mention the eyes of an artist, but he one evening as he watched the Verna's a chip off of!"

"Yes, Richard," Pop sighed, "I had "I'm sure we aren't far from Daddy's petrol station. Let's a long talk with Mr Monroe this grab a taxi and run over there. afternoon and I see what you mean." He walked slowly around the car, a smile growing at each step. At that hour of the night "But the car looks good with ALL with a pretty girl in distress I white sidewall tyres!"

---CHUCK THURSTON.

SURE, he'd give-me a tyre and he dug out a white sidewall and offered it for only \$21.95 including the tube. When I NEED protested that I did not NEED

a white sidewall he looked at CIFT walnuts are just what you I need to provide the mystery feature at your next party. To prepare these surprises, split

"Young man," he said, "when the walnuts, carefully in half and will fit inside the shell.

watch. Then he went in his on tiny scrolls are effective. These, jars. of course, are to be read aloud by "And later on," said Hanld, "you'll and had to be filled up again, own, the fun is all the merrier.

and you will have quite an effective vivid colours than the dull tints of "You expect Verna to ride in addition to your table decorations.

'A PIGEON, OWNED BY WILLIAM B. WELLMAN OF CLEVELAND, WAS BITTERED IN A. RACE THE PIGEON DISAPPEARED, THEN TURNED UPATITS OLD

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Painting The Sunset With Flowers

old could change it!"

And a two-year-old could the next evening. As I told him my MANY years ago, a little Using the rough brushes and MANY years ago, a little Using the rough brushes and And a two-year-old could the next evening. As I told him my MANY years ago, a little Using the rough brushes and have changed it if he had had sad story he laid a hand on my Navajo Indian boy, sitting to copy the sunset sky but the result a key to the trunk. But it was shoulder nodding sympathetically. I on Pop's key ring and I was decided to unload another heavy before the door of his hut, was so crude that he threw it away watched the beautiful, blending, in disgust. He could not paint the changing gold and rose of the colours as he saw them with the sunset. He saw the sky with primitive means at his hands.

her father? He's the old block knew no way to record its U flaming sunset, he heard a voice



you date MY daughter, you remove all the nut. Scour the inside. learned to duplicate the beauti- his picture had been only a dream don't skimp! Do you arrost has enclose your surprise. This learned to duplicate the beauti- had not the children of the children of the children you date MY daughter, you Then enclose your surprise. This learned to duplicate the beauty had not the children of the village don't skimp! Do you expect her may be a chocolate, a cherry, a coin, ful colours of nature in weaving had not the children of the village new to ride on cheap tyres? If you a tiny souvenir, a postage stamp for and in pottery but this was nower that grew on the hillsides. don't have the cash I'll gladly a collection, or any little gift that women's work and he could not As they broke the long stems of the satisfy his own longing to create orange-red flowers, tipped with the

While we waited Verna disif the nuts are thrown in a bowl and himself become a leader of his people made a beautiful picture for the covered another hamburg joint the guests are allowed to pick their one day, so he learned to make the picture was gone. But it had sacred sand paintings that have brought the bright reds and golds us off at the car on his way the shells with gold or silver paint, designs, he-longed for brighter, more the sands.

Looking about him in amazement, the young chief saw flowers growing about his feet, their brush-like petals dripping with the same red and gold he saw in the skyl

Snatching the deerskin that was pegged out beside the hut, the young chief began to paint, using the flowers for both brush and colour. As the colours in the sky changed, he changed flower brushes that held the exact tint his artist's eye would use. As the colour flowed from the brushes to his deerskin, he cast aside the stems.

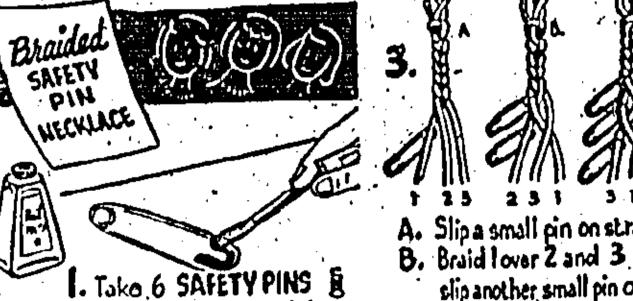
When the red and gold of the sunset changed to the purples and blues of twilight, the young chief looked at his picture and knew that it was good. On the creamy deerskin, the flower paint brushes had recorded the glory of the sunset skies. With a sigh of satisfaction, the artist closed his eyes.

In the clear light of morning, the colours faded from the deerskin. As the Navajo boy grew he The young chief might have thought He helped me out of my wrist at the table, little fortunes written by making blankets and water "Paint brushes! Indian Paint Brushes!"

The young chief was content. His

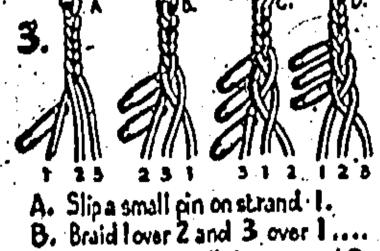
DO-17 By Dale Goss

Things to Make With Materials at Hand



inches long...12 pinstinch long and 6 pins 12 inches long... Open and paint heads with DARK NAIL POLISH... hang on a wire coathanger to dry. 🏳 🕟

> Z. Cut 3 strands of RUG YARN 45 inches long... The together and braid for 13 inches Point ends and dip in nail polish.



slip another small pin on strand 2 ... C. Braid Zover 3 and Tover 2

slip another small pin on strand 3. D. Braid 3 over 1 and 2 over 3 Repeat with Gmedium pins ... 6 large pins ... 6 more medium pins and 3 more small pins. in order as shown below.

4. Braid for 13 more inches ... knot and cut off ends ...

How Saved The Bridge

COME true stories as exciting as anything you have every read in fiction can be read in a book on Boy Scouts. It is called "The Left Hand-

shake," and is written by Hilary St George Saunders, the man who wrote "The Battle of Britain." The best story is of Jan Van Hoof, a Dutch Scout who slopped the Germans blowing up Nijme-gen Bridge. He climbed one of the arches from a canoe and cut the fuse wire. Today 30 troops of Scouts in Holland are named after Jan.

All over Europe and Asia wartime Boy Scouts worked in the underground movement and met secretly in woods 'and bombed buildings to make their plans. Some of them escaped to England and were later parachuted back to sabotage factories and military targets.

In Britain they had many adventures, itoo, carrying messages in the blitz and helping with bomb rescues. Their story in this book (it is published by Collins at 10 (d.) will fill you with pride.









at the top of the magic bean stalk, house,

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

B and can be almost anything you wish provided you you reach your success goal, your opponents will. concentrate one some one thing and stick to it. become fewer and your popularity greater. You are Dissipating your energies and your interests only will attractive to the opposite sex and you enjoy their serve to scatter the rewards and lessen them. You company: must be constantly alert to opportunity and never let a single one slip through your hands.

By nature, your ambitions are high. If you work entirely up to you. You can be master of your own mind. Otherwise your sympathics may grow apart. fate as few other individuals can.

You have a magnetic personality and will have a for all positive and definite characteristics bring down paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

PORN today, you have tremendous natural talents a certain amount of criticism at first. However, as

You can find exceptional happiness in marriage, provided you wed someone who is compatible as well as capable of advancing with you through life. It hard you can make those dreams come true. It seems must be someone, however, with a facile and fluid

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow. host of friends. However, you also will make enemies select your birthday star and read the corresponding

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

D and case. You heartily dislike the hustle and bustle of a busy world and would be happiest if you never had to lift a finger to earn your own living. However, unless you are born with that proverbial "sliver spoon," you may have to do just that: work hard for a llving.

Fortunately, your talents are many and if you will get right down to tackling a job, you may be able to success. make your fortune early and retire to a life of comparative ease later on! But if you putter around and procrastinate, the years will slip by and you never will reach that time when you can alt back and enjoy life as you wish to do.

best. If you tried, you might write well, too. But

PORN today, you are very fond of a life of comfort unless you hit the big money right away, you had best designate this as your avocation, reserving your writing for the more mellow years. You might do well, however, in some one of the allied fields: publishing, newspaper work, advertising. You have a lot of good ideas and should be able to turn them into money. You are also fond of the stage and have decided musicianship, but both of these professions require hard, unremitting work for exceptional

> Wed someone who has similar ideals and can help and encourage you at all times to do your best work.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow. select your birthday star and read the corresponding You are very fond of books, but like only the paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily

you desire!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A day of psychic, even occult ten- Rest and relax today. Seek spiritual A day in which to make use of your dencies. Follow your intuitions if guidance if you are perplexed. It personal charm. A new dress or a you want to do the right thing.

correctly, too.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)to family members nearby.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)brighten this day for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-News from a distance, new friends, and opportunities may all bring increased activity and fresh hopes for added success.

Be practical if confronted with two portant. situations, concerning which you must make up your mind at once.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Home interests are likely to be you soon. Meanwhile, be patient. stressed today. Don't attempt to them with business combine offairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- rest. Conserve your energies. The day may start slowly but it will pick up later on. Be ready to

Added responsibilities may tend to today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) mny help to solve a problem for new hat may make the impression

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— CANCER (June 23-July 23) — Be enterprising and gain success. A restless day, but you will benefit SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Intuitions are very apt to guide you if you withdraw from arguments and Perhaps confering with a member stand on the side lines. Don't-get of your family will clarify a situa-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. All things pertaining to the fair sex Definitely not a day to commit your- 22)-A definitely romantic day. Be are favourable. Make Sunday visits self to anything. Make no rash pro- true to yourself and exhibit your mises. Say as little about everything true affections. Be responsive. as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- New friends may bring about a A happy visit to someone or a mes- A friendly day if you make it one, fresh outlook on life. Be co-operasage filled with good news should All your dealings with the opposite tive in some community affair, persex should be pleasant ones.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

strain your resources, so go about SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)things patiently and efficiently.

Romance is still taking first place SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. in your life if you permit it to, A 22)-More difficult jobs may come PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - journey or a letter can prove im- to you, but if you are prepared to

pessimistic. The tide will turn for conserve energy on the job.

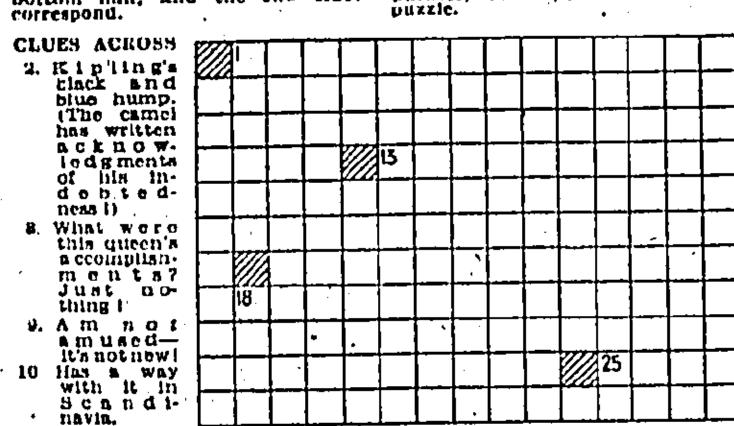
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Guard against a health hazard due to low resistance. Get plenty of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Ocl. 23) take advantage of some new You may be a little more adventuresome as regards new ideas and GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- plans. Favourable day for salesmen

Skeleton-Crossword

this crossword the black squares and clue numbers, as well as the words, are left for the solver to fill in. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been Inserted to give you a start. The pattern formed by the black squares is symmetrical; the top half of the pattern matches the bottom half, and the two sides

So you can till in 12 more black squares at once to correspond with those given. Since there is no I Across, the its corresponding ones, can also be blacked in. Words of less than three letters. except where they may occur in phrases, are not used in this



- What an exquisita dresser:
- 12. Bettles in the French country-12 Embracing creatures start to
- 14. Rene gives us the bird. 16. I am yours, maybe, in writing
- (two words). 17. Container for liquid from the
- browery.
 19. Deal out, though everything has to come back ! 20. Over him is one whose job in
- 22. Law-breaking implement.
 23. Part of a scarchlight regiment?
- Could be.

 24. Lustrous little pig.

 25. Nothing to write, that's clear.

 26. The sack race, for example, is: not this ! (three words).

OH, NOSEY ROSIE ---

WOULD YOU PLEASE

- CLUES DOWN 1. Is father around in Italy? Yes.
 2. Tories dance in a thoughtful
- 3. Wherein a singer had dreams of living (two words).

 4. Special aptitude displayed in a pub? (two words). Neither broadcasting nor dop-
- ing, it seems (three words). Extre good sight is needed in this direction. Basil or Edna, perhaps. 2. Poser in writing, 15. No exclusive invitation, this.
 18. Summons inscribed before ten.
 21. Paradise to the South-West in
 - Beandinavia. (Solution on Page 14)

Guard against physical upsets due to catching cold. Be careful of your CANCER (June 23-July 23)- diet; get plenty of rest.

tion and avoid a misunderstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

undertake them, you can advance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Avoid overwork. Be as efficient as. Another poor day, but don't be too you know how to be and you will

SIDE GLANCES



"But, doctor, I can't discuss my ailment with friends when you give it such a commonplace name!"

WEEK-END QUIZ

1. Noah's Ark came to rest upon the mountain of (a) Ararat, (h) Olives, (c) Carmel, (d) Zlon? 2. Can you name a hard

wood that will not float? A famous hill is named after it. 3. Which of these authors started their careers as doctors - Somerset Maugham. Francis Brett Young, A. J. Cronin?

4. The first F.A. Cup Final was played at (a) Stainford Bridge, (b) Kennington Oval, (c) Wembley, (d) Crystal Palace, (e) Fallowfield, (f) Manchester? 5. Where would you go to

reach (a) Fair City, (b) The Smoke, (c) Auld Reckle? 6. What other city, apart from Rome, is built on seven hills? 7. When Shelley wrote:

"Hall to thee, blithe Spirit! Bird thou never wert," what was he addressing? 8. Who was the first batsman to score over 400 runs in an innings in first class cricket?

(Answers on Page 14)

THE WAY

Beach comber

number. are you?"

Hoity-toity, my lady!

DOOR Wugwell, who used to be on ear-pinching terms with the equestrienne, Utta Wretch, before she moved into the lower world of polities, has received this reply to his invitation to her to revisit the scene of her former triumphs: Mrs Wretch feels that no useful purpose would be served by her appearing at Wugwell's Circus. Already, injudicious references in the Press to a kiss outside a public house in Bishop's Stortford have made her constituents uneasy. Mr Morgan Philipps has made it clear that, in this, as in other matters, the past should not be raked up."

Strabismus on the Amazon (IX) LONG and tedious despatch

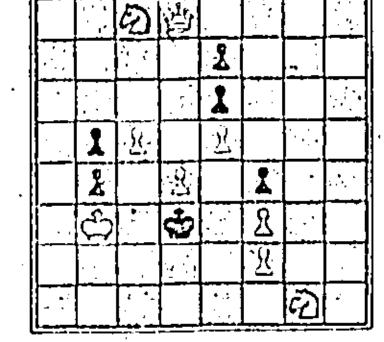
A arrived this morning. The expedition is pausing on a plateau. For twelve hours they lived on manioe roots and juice of the yareba. The nosipaces and the liances had eaten n great deal of the reserve food, Mrs Rawlins got caught between

THE other day a Government two rocks while trying to release a official, intending to ring up red field-mouse caught between two colleague in Bayswater to stones, and in going to her rescue obtain a report, got the wrong other, rocks. An emissary from Chief Watalotahui arrived to an-"Hullo! How are things in your nounce that Dr Strabismus had been area?" he asked jauntily, "-awful," made White Chief Laughing replied a strident voice. "There's Swamp, and to present our leader

four rallin's missin," a dead cat in with two large chitiwawa feathers the coal 'ole, Ernie's set fire to 'is steeped in armadillo's blood, the wooden 'orse on the bottom step, skull of a Yucca Indian, and a Ted dropped 'is beer on the bad poisoned spear. Then the wind cheese what we put outside, and changed suddenly, the nosipaeas there's a mouse staggerin' about flew away, Strabismus moistened drunk as a lord, and 'co the 'ell his hat and held it up, and word was given to take the trail again.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ORSINI Black, 6 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to nesternau's problem!

1, R-R6, any; 2, Q, R, Kt, or P (ch, or disch) mates.

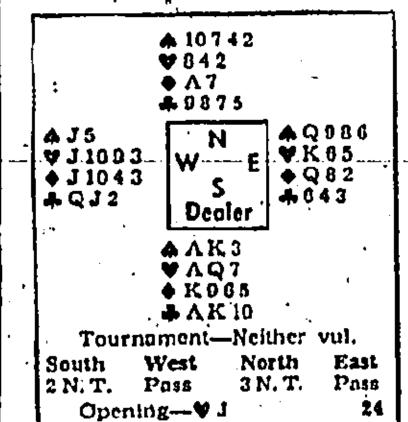
BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TOHN P. GILBERT of the Roney · Plaza Hotel in Minmi Beach, Fig., tells me that he is going to have "crying towels" placed in the Bamboo Room of the Roney Plaza when the bridge experts assemble there for the winter national tournament.

. These special . "crying towels" can be used by the players who make a mistake in the tournament. Morton Downey says that if some of the players really get down in the dumps over pulling a bad play, he will sing them to sleep with an Irish lullaby.

We will have to admit that the declarer who guessed today's hand wrong was entitled to one of those



"crying towels" and an Irish lullaby by Morton Downey. West opened with the jack of hearts, and when East played the king, South won the trick with the acc. South now decided to try to set up the fourth spade in dummy for the ninth trick. He played the acc and king of spades and led a small spade. East won this with the nine-spot, cashed the queen of spades, and led a small heart. Now South could not make his contract.

He would have had an extrachance to make it if he had guessed the right play, which was to set up the fourth club in dummy. If either opponent held the blank queen or jack of clubs, or the queen and one club, or jack and one club, then the nine of clubs in dummy would have been promoted into the extra trick needed to make the contract.

• McKENNEY

Guesses Wrong In Seeking Ninth Trick

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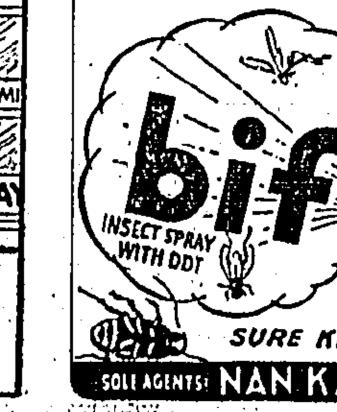
Will the Mail Come Through?







By Ernie Bushmiller











New York, Feb. 11.—The Asian countries which attended the New Delhi conference on Indonesia may soon be asked to apply economic sanctions against The Netherlands should the Dutch "continue to defy world opinion," according to Dr D. Soemitro, Indonesian Republican delegate to the United Nations, who has just returned from Delhi.

Dr Soemitro said at a press conference today: "I have reason to believe that very soon consultations through diplomatic channels will be taken up by the countries who participated in the Asian conference.

Sport Briefs:

Robinson Wastes No Time

Wilkesbarre, (Pennsylvania), weight champion, Ray "Sugar" Charter. Robinson, stepped blithely into title fight with Gene Buffalo.

But suddenly he was jolted aid." by a loudspeaker announcement. Dr. Soemitro said the sauctions Buffalo weighed 145% | the-1% envisaged would constitute an exthe under the welterweight limit, tension to other countries of the So the fight could be regarded as withdrawal of landing rights in a little bout even though Robinson India, Pakistan and Ceylon to Dutch hlmself was over the limit.

"Why, my title is at stake! I'll have to take care of this guy in a hurry." Robinson told his stunned seconds.

of New York, knocked out Gene military equipment. If they were, Buffalo, 145% lbs. of Wilkesburre, such shipments would be confiscated in two minutes and 55 seconds of the first round.—United Press.

BOBSLED 'CHAMPION

KILLED IN SMASH:

Lake Placid, New York, Feb. 11,was killed yesterday in a crash. The decision to combine the two- permanent consultative body."

day meeting scheduled to start on Saturday, into a one-day affair was announced after the Amateur Athletic Union Bobsled Committee had conferred with the Belgian Consul. Asian countries, and to combat Im-A High Requiem Mass for Hauben perialism. will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in

St Agnes Catholic Church here. bobsledders. Other sledders, in uniform, will be honorary bearers --) United Press.

CARNAVON'S DEAL:

Nassau, Feb. 11.--Lord Carnavon, a well-known sportsman, heads an English syndicate which has purchased the Ford Montagu Beach Racing Association.

This body operates the only horse racing in Nassau. The purchase price was not revealed .-Reuter.

TEXAS OPEN:

San Antonio, (Texas) Feb. 11.-Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Delaware, led in the first round of the £2,500 Texas open golf tourna-· ment today with 65, one stroke ahead of Alvin Krueger, (Beloit, Wisconsin) Melz, (Virginia Beach, Virginia) and Al Brosh, (Garden City, New York) who tied at 66 .-Associated Press. *CATHERING CANDIDATES OF THE C

WEEK-END SPORT -

TODAY

Football-First Division League: (Kirk-off at 4 p.m.).

Second Division League: South Chira v. Solicitors at Caroline Hill; Tramways v. Club at Happy Valley; War Department Chinese, v. Army off at 2.30 p.m.).

Races-First Extra Race Meeting at the Valley (First saddling bell at 1.30 p.m.).

Rugby—International Final: England v. Scotland at Sookunpoo, 4.18 Softball-At Recreio Ground:

Rexes v. Blackhawks, 2.30 p.m.; Rangers v. Vikings, 4 p.m. SUNDAY

Cricket-Occasionals v. Army at Chater Road, 1.45 p.m. Football-Memorial Cup Final: Army v. Chinese at Happy Valley,

First Division League: Police v. Club at Boundary Street, 4 p.m. Second Division League: Taikoo v. Dockyard at St Joseph's, 2.30 p.m. Hockey - Association Fixtures: Recreio v. Dockyard RC at King's Park, 10.30 a.m.; RAF v. University at Kni Tak, 10.30 a.m.; Cable & Wireless v. Navy at King's Park, 10.30 a.m.; Army v. Khalsa at Sookunpoo, 10 n.m.; Police v. Dutch HC at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Civil Service v. YMCA at King's Park, 10

Softball-At Recrelo Ground: Wildfires v. Braves, 9 a.m.; Khalsu v. Filipinos, 10.30 a.m.: Overseas Chinese v. VRC, Noon; St Joseph's v. Canadians, 2 p.m.

At CBA Ground: Madcapa V. Chung Hwa, Noon; HKBC v. Amerl-

"Such consultations are meant to consider ways and means that can be enforced upon the Dutch, should they continue to defy world opinion in general and the Asian countries in particu-

"In such case," the representatives of the Indonesian Republic will again submit to the Governments of the Asian countries to consider seriously to apply, either individually or jointly, sanctions against the Dutch, such as contained in Ar-Feb. 11. - The world welter- ticles 41 and 42 of the United Nations

"We will also again submit our the ring last night for a non-request to the Asian countries to supply us with material and financial

Also, it would be urged that Dutch ships calling at Asian ports on their way to Indonesia should be fully investigated to see whether they The result: Ray Robinson, 151 lbs, were carrying "contraband" or

Asked for his comments on the suggestion that the New Delhi conference was the beginning of the formation of an Aslan "bloc," Dr Soemltro said: "It has been publicly denied that it was the intention of the conference to form such a The world championship two-man bloc. However, as the course of bobsled races were today postponed events appears to be right now, I until Sunday in memory of Max would not be surprised if, at a date Hauben, top Belgian driver, who In the near future, the conference shaped itself into some semi-

> He added that the purpose such an organisation would be safeguard the mutual interests

Dr Soemitro said: "There can be Pall-bearers will be two Ameria no doubt about the strong feelings of can, two French and two Swiss Asia and about its determination to take further steps if and when the Dutch are allowed to continue their tles in the 56-seat House of Com- not overlap the time suggested for colonial practices. There is a fast- mons. growing resentment noticeable among large and powerful section in the Asian world against the fact that 16 constituencies, the state of the Commonwealth countries that the apparently the Western Powers still parties was: Unionists 31, Inde- meeting should take place as soon regard Asian interests as their tail- pendent Unionists two. Nationalists as possible, as several of the leading l end."—Reuter.

Military Scene

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Truman announced today that General Dwight D. Eisenhower will serve temporarily as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The White House gave no explanation of the appointment, which was announced in a brief note issued by the President's Assistant

Fress Secretary. General Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander during the war, retired from the United States Army early last year to become President; of Columbia University.

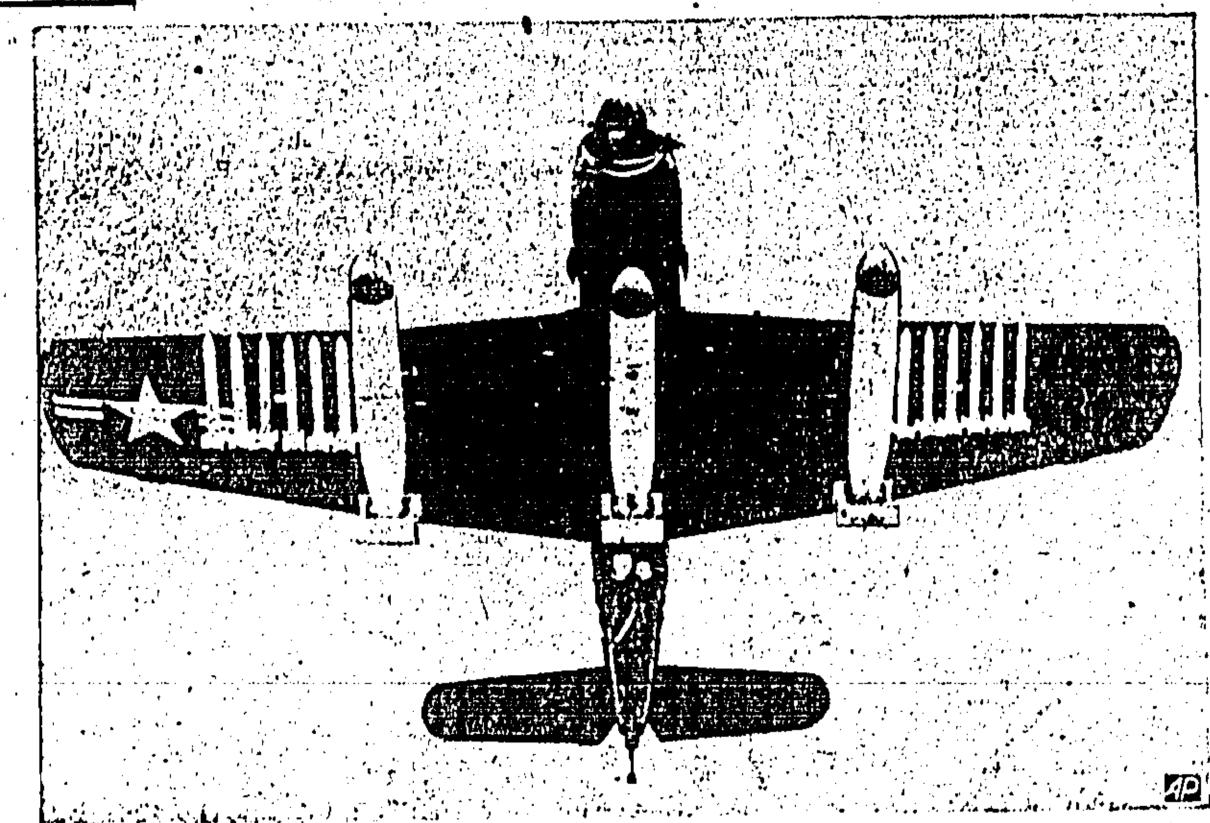
that arrangements have been com- Socialist Republicans one. "A" at pleted whereby General Dwight Boundary Street; Kitchee v. Eastern Eisenhower has been assigned tem- for Queen's University, Belfast, is deat Caroline Hill; South China "B" porarily as Principal Military Ad- clared on February 26, it is expected at Caroline mil, South Chila. St viser and Consultant to the Com- that the Government strength will v. Army at Cause may Valley mander-in-Chief (The President) be raised to 38 seats.—Reuter. and the Secretary of Defence (Mr James Forrestal).

"In his capacity, he will sit in Kitchee v. Navy at Causeway Bay; the meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and act as presiding officer. Out of consideration for General ment today fixed Easter Monday, the area to open a road for relief (Kowloon) at Sookunpoo; I'CA V. Eisenhower's other commitments, it April 18, 1949, as the day on which columns, it was also reported. Ponce at St Joseph's, Kind V. St. is planned that this arrangement Eire becomes a Republic. This will An Army survey group was with-



". . . then I take it 'ha-ha' is your final answer?

HERE'S "ABLE MABEL" IN FLIGHT



Dominion interest.

interest to the Dominions.

South East Asian and Pacific

economic defensive and cultural

preoccupied with general election

The solution, some quarters sug-

overnight from Lake Success, and

arrange a Ceylon meeting for a later

Britain's representatives, it is ex-

pected, would be the Foreign Secre-

was reported here today.

storm in Northwest Libya.

before it was rescued.

cut off .- Reuter.

reports suggested.

morning.

MacArthur And

Washington Split

(Continued from Page 1)

nothing to indicate American policy

had changed as drastically as the

declined to comment on the report,

saying: "That is an Army problem."

The State Department spokesman

Despite the official derial, the

report has aroused considerable

concern among America's partners

in the occupation. Anxious official

enquiries have been directed to the

State and Army Departments this

There is no attempt to minimise

the impact which an American

withdrawal would have on British

Commonwealth defensive strategy in

the South-West Pacific -- Reuter.

problems-social,

Here's the U.S. Navy's new one-man attack plane, dubbed by carrier pilots "Able Mabel," in flight with a 9,000 pound pay load. The craft is carrying three full-size torpedoes, 12 fiveinch rockets and four 20mm nerial cannon. The gross weight of the plane thus londed is more than 25,000 pounds, but it can take off with a gross weight of more than 29,000 pounds. The tremendous gross weight is believed to be the heaviest ever flown by a single engine aircraft.

Ireland To Stay Britain

-AP Picture.

Belfast, Feb. 11.-Northern Ireland's Unionist Government Party, opposing absorption into come. Most of the foreign Ministers the independent Republic of are expected to be at Lake Success Eire, was tonight sure of an absolute majority in the "King

The party, headed by the Prime resumed session of the United Minister, Sir Basil Brooke, had a Nations Assembly, and there is no clear lead of 22 over all other par- | guarantee that this engagement will

five, Socialist Republicans one, In- Dominions will later in the year be dependent Labour one.

The Prime Minister called the questions, and other domestic election to show Northern Ireland's determination to remain under the gest, would be to hold a meeting at Crown after Eire's withdrawni from Ottawa, which could be reached the British Commonwealth.

At the dissolution of the Ulster House of Commons, Sir Basil had n majority of 17. Today's results, however, do not include Queen's tary, Mr Ernest Bevin, or the Minis-University election, which is by ter of States, Mr Hector McNeil, and postal vote. This result will not the Commonwealth Secretary, Mr be known until February 25 or 26. Philip Noel Baker.—Reuter.

Sir Basil was returned in his constituency of Lisnaskea, County Fermanagh. He polled 5,593 votes, against 4.173 for the Nationalist candidate, Mr John Carron,—Reuter. Arabs Kescue.

LATEST RETURNS

Belfast, Feb. 11.—The latest state of the parties in the Northern Ireland general election is Unionist 35, Independent Union two, Na-"The President announced today tionalists nine, Irish Labour 1,

When the result of the election

Eire Fixes The Day

Dublin, Feb. 11.—The Eire Govern- the lowest-recorded temperature in Republican rising of 1916.—Reuter.

-would however rank high on SORRY WAITER! the agenda. SIR, I'M WHAT DOES . The desire to hold the conference UNABLE THIS MEAN! in Ceylon is general, but there are TO TELL A FLY considerable difficulties to be over-YOU I'M IN MY NOT GOOD AT READING for the resumed General Assembly OMENS of the United Nations in April. Dr Herbert Evatt, Australia's or Republic" general election. Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, will preside over the the Ceylon meeting. With the results not yet in from; There is general feeling among

Ministers May

London, Feb. 11.—Commonwealth countries are

A switch of venue to Canada, however, is not ruled

working on plans for a Dominion Foreign Ministers'

conference in Ceylon in May on questions of common

out by Parliamentary quarters here. The conference,

wherever held, would, it is understood, be confined

not merely to a study of Far Eastern problems but

would cover the whole field of questions of common

political,

HK Mentioned In Export Offences

DUMB BELLS

New Delhi, Feb. 11.—The Indian Government is investigating alleged breaches of the ban of the export of Indian jute goods to South Africa, the Minister of Commerce, Mr K. C. Neggy, told Parliament

Reports that jute goods had reached South Africa from Italy, Singapore and Hongkong are being checked to see whether Indian exporters have been responsible. he

Jute exports to Hongkong and Singapore have been restricted and five firms in India, suspected of engaging in such activities, have been blacklisted, he said.

Tripoli, Feb. 11.-An Arab sheikh Two firms in the United States, and his men saved the lives of 15 one in San Francisco and the other marooned British soldiers by strugin New York have also been blackgling through 15 kilometres of snowlisted.-Reuter. drifts in the Tripolitanian desert, it

Bu Zeyd, sheikh of a small village Film Stars To. mear Sarian, about 120 kilometres south of Tripoli, found the men Share Profits Plan London, Feb. 11.-Film stars will

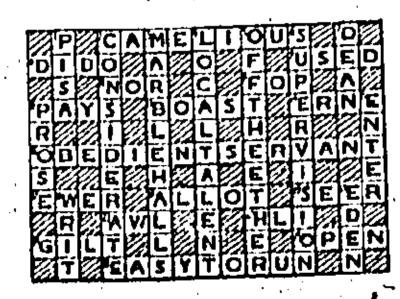
Isolated in the greatest-ever snow share in the profits of their films Two hundred men of a Guards instead of drawing "Inflated Brigade, sent to rescue other isolat- salaries" if a plan put forward by ed Army units, worked all night in the British Film Producers Association is adopted. The proposal was made at a

the Association meeting between and the Personnel Managers Aswill be of relatively short duration." be the 33rd anniversary of the Irish out food and shelter for three days sociation, which acts for leading film and variety artists. Under the Ninety-five persons have dled scheme, the stars would get an from the cold and an unknown agreed cash minimum and later number, are missing as a result of share in the profits.-Reuter. the blizzard, it was officially stated

today. Five children and their CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS mothers died on their way from a Solution of yesterday's puzzle. village school. Some areas are still Across: 1 and 5, Boarding school;

6 and 6, Lemon squash; 9, Tec; 10, 'Ma'nm; 11, Nitre; 12, Unto; 13, Dream; 14, Auto; 15, Erupt; 19, Soul; 22. Reshape; 23, Sec 1 Down; 24, Stop; 25, Its; 26, Trio; 27, No. Down: 1 and 23, Blunderbuss; 2, Amateurs; 3, Roar; 4, Gent; 5 See 1 Across; 7, Emir; 8, See 6 Across; 9, Ten; 16, Rout; 17, Pest; 18, Tsar; 20, Oat; 21, Up@a.

Solution to Skeleton Crossword on



Britain And Turkey To Have Talks

London, Feb. 11.—Britain and Turkey will exchange views on security measures and future | transmission and measures and future | strategy in the Mediterranean area at a meeting in London next week, responsible diplomats | CLASSES for amaha commence 28th of both countries reported on February. Subject "Baby care and emote gencies". Six lessons \$10. Apply Secretary, Y.W.C.A. Duddell Street.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Neemeddin Sadak, is expected to fly to London on Sunday. According to a Turkish Embassy spokesman, he will see the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin,

the next day. Mr Sadak is known to favour a Mediterranean alliance, presumably as part of the Western powers' plans to control Communism.

Turkish informants forecust, however, that no initiative is likely to be taken at least until the proposed North Atlantic Pact has been signed. Mr Sadhk, it is expected, will go on to Paris to take part in European Economic Co-operation talks.

A British Foreign Office spokenman today denied Damascus reports that Britain and Syria are discussing the possible entry of Syria into the North Atlantic Alliance.—Associated

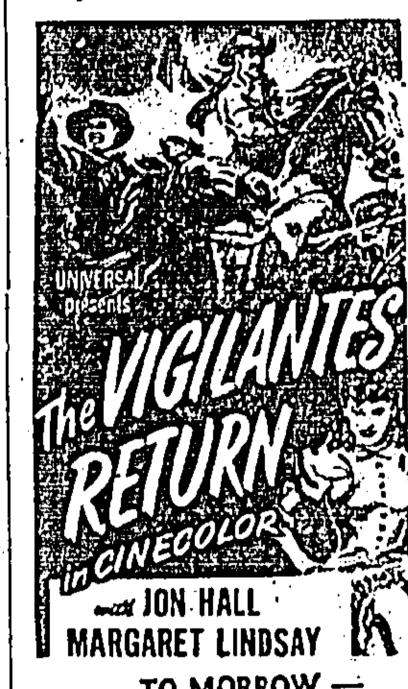
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